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Vol. 121 No. 9 Saturday, March 7, 1998

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COSSA Champions!



Keep your eye on the ball - The CHSS Senior Girls Volley ball team won the COSSA tournament which they hosted on March 3. Altogether eight teams from the Bay of Quinte and Kawartha regions participated. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

CHSS co-op program a winner

by C.L. Marriott

Madoc -- Centre Hastings Secondary School (CHSS) teacher Gary Allen, head of guidance, spoke to the School Council on Feb. 25 about the co-op program. Allen said, "we have lots of winners with co-op education... Most students love it."

The program is reserved for senior students. Last term, 50 students chose four co-op credits, five students three credits, five students two credits and six students one credit. The reason for the multiple credits is transportation and the working day, he explained. "We

have many students working in Tweed and Eldorado, who we need to get back and forth."

These students are involved with local employees such as museum curators, army reserves, funeral directors, auto mechanics, OPP, retail sales, varied secretarial work, auto body shops, florists, small engine repairs, and schools such as Madoc Public, SH Connor, THSS and CHSS.

Students must apply a year ahead, so the school has time to place the students. "We try to hook up co-op placements with students' future plans," says Allen. Students begin with

an interview where they are screened and are told the guidelines they must follow. Students are responsible to get a teacher's reference.

"We try to keep students away from family businesses and away from Madoc if possible. Although wherever there is a rule there is a waiver," says Allen.

Allen continued, there is no monetary portion but there is a lot of learning. Many students end up with summer or full time jobs.

The school has a central registry of employers and we use ads in the papers, says principal Jan Hay. Ei-

Continued on page 20

Program hopes to make mature drivers safer

by W. Brice McVicar

John Thibault wants to help make the roads you drive on safer.

Thibault, and his wife Eveline, are teaching the collision prevention course in Madoc for mature drivers to help them renew their driving skills.

"We're not teaching these people how to drive," Thibault said, "we're simply teaching them how to deal with the physical changes for their betterment."

It's common knowledge that as people age their senses may suffer. Learning to drive with decreased sight, hearing and reflexes is something aging drivers should do to make themselves feel safer on the

road. Thibault knows that many older drivers could easily be offended by someone telling them they need their skills worked on but said once their mistakes are pointed out to them they may realize they do need to take the course.

Older drivers must be made aware of air bags and their proper use, medications they may be taking when they're driving and alcohol.

"We've had people who are defensive and say they've been driving for forty years and don't need help but after the course they say 'I did not realize that I was missing that,'" said Thibault. "We see people making mistakes and it's

easy for us to pick out and then you've got to realize that we make those mistakes and people see us making them."

The course, which runs for six hours, costs \$45 per person and features everything from self evaluation to a test in which the student looks at a photo with numbers scattered across it and must touch as many as possible before the instructor counts from one to ten.

"The majority of collisions for mature drivers is because they don't yield for right of way. They don't see the stop signs," Thibault said. The second most common cause for collisions is left hand turns.

"What we hope is that we're making safe drivers who are aware of their surroundings," Thibault said.

Madoc Township Council

Madoc Township Council held a regular council meeting on March 2 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy Reeve R. Sager, Councillors G. Burris, L. McCoy, and R. Robinson. Also present was Tom Bruce, Road Superintendent.

The meeting was called to order at noon by the Reeve.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that the minutes of the February meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Hubert Hannah attended council to advise that his problem with interference on his television was persisting and that there was only contact with TAS to this date. He had not read the contents of the correspondence yet as he just received it as he entered the meeting.

The Road Superintendent attended council to discuss Roads Department activities and future needs. He mentioned that a hopper sander is currently surplus since we no longer have a truck upon which to mount it. The Reeve commented that should council wish to purchase an additional truck, it may be prudent to attend the County equipment sale but it would not necessarily

be a good idea to sell our current truck at the sale since that may then force the Township to purchase an additional vehicle.

Burris moved and Sager seconded that the surplus hopper sander owned by the Township of Madoc be placed in the equipment sale being held by the county of Hastings. Carried.

The Road Superintendent suggested that when council does their budget deliberations this year, they should consider a program of ditching as part of the construction budget since the control of water saves maintenance time and cost and provides better roadways. Mr. Bruce presented to council a proposal for a contract snowplow route which would be more effective for our purposes and more viable for a contract operator. An adjustment to the existing plow routes would allow the municipal forces to maintain the remainder of the Township roads.

Council retired to the municipal recreation hall with Mr. Frank Pinder and Mr. Manny Goetz to review the plans for the proposed reconstruction of highway 62 from Bamockburn to Madoc. Members were permitted to ask questions of the two gentlemen with re-

gard to the haul roads which may be required to haul material from local gravel pits to the jobsite. Mr. Pinder replied that the existing policy was under review and that was the reason the Ministry has yet to respond to council's correspondence in this regard. Mr. Goetz indicated that there were several areas where the vertical profiles of the highway would be changed. He also provided an overview of the proposed changes in the Village of Eldorado intended to alleviate some of the water problems that are currently a problem in this area. Mr. Goetz also advised there would be some rehabilitation of the existing Keller's Bridge involved in the reconstruction of the highway. Mr. Pinder and Mr. Goetz were most helpful in explaining the scope of the project but indicated that the funding had not yet been approved for 1998 construction. The Reeve thanked the two gentlemen on behalf of council for their presentation and council returned to chambers.

Mr. Ray Pronovich attended council to explain the Ontario Works program to members of council. He indicated that an agreement was required with the mu-

Continued on page 2

Madoc The Review

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ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

You know what I'm sick of hearing? I'm sick and tired of listening to the radio or watching television or reading newspapers and being informed of yet another sexual child abuse case. What's with this? How sick can a person be?

So, here we are in a society where these twisted individuals commit their crimes, go to a place like Warkworth Penitentiary to receive "counselling and rehabilitation" and then are released back into society. Now, I'm not completely sure what the statistics are on reoffending and all of this but I do know that these people should not be allowed to go back into society.

Another big discussion with these released sex offenders is whether or not

we, the public, should be made aware they're living in our neighbourhoods. Yes, we certainly should know if these monsters are in the community. I'm not sure about you, but I want to know if it's alright for my kids to play outside. As for you bleeding hearts that say they should be allowed their privacy let's see how you feel when your child is their next prey.

We've heard all the excuses and they're all getting old and tired. You know, "I was abused when I was a child" or "I don't know why I did it" etc... Well, it's too bad that you were abused but does that mean we should not our heads and shed a tear for these people? I don't think so!

What kind of a person would get a four or five year old to fondle their geni-

talia, expose themselves or engage in oral sex with them? Are you cringing? Just those words alone are enough to send shudders through my body. How does it start? Is it a cycle like so many believe? You're abused, you become an abuser? Or is it simply a chemical imbalance in the brain?

Is it just me or does it seem a few years back a few people came out to report they had been abused and they opened the floodgates for the rest of society? Everyday we are shown more and more sexual offenders who offended back in the 60's. Obviously this isn't something that is going to go away. We have to take a hard, long, critical look at this country's treatment of offenders and ask if we're doing enough. I vote for castration.

Madoc Community Policing

The Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is looking for volunteers from the Municipality of Centre Hastings, Madoc Township and Tudor Township to join in a Community Policing Project.

If you have skills in research or analytical skills or if you just have a little free time to give, please consider this opportunity to become involved in the policing of your community.

Community Policing applications can be picked up at the Madoc O.P.P. Detachment, Monday to Friday between 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All applications will be considered and kept on file for future reference.

Inquiries should be directed to Sgt. Jeff Brooks, Madoc O.P.P., Box 490, RR#2 Madoc, Ontario.

Foodgrains Bank reaching out to help poor countries

Ron Kraemer, a semi-retired farmer, is sending his heart to North Korea—one bushel at a time!

This past summer Kraemer took part in a program to support Winnipeg-based Canadian Foodgrains Bank. Through his local church he devoted his time and money to a worthy cause—growing a 23-acre field of soybeans.

What makes these 23 acres any different from the other two million acres of soybeans grown in Ontario this past summer? The profits from this field are going directly to feed needy people in poorer countries such as North Korea.

"We've been blessed with a lot of things in this country," says Kraemer who lives near Mitchell, Ont. "This is part of our Christian response to the needs of the poor."

And what a response it is. Kraemer estimates that the field of soybeans in Southern Ontario will yield

\$12,000, for a total of \$60,000 with government support. Once it's converted to a commodity that hungry people require such as wheat, corn or rice, the food is shipped to developing countries. From there, a local church agency such as the Mennonite Central Committee handles the distribution.

It's estimated that a medium-sized project such as Kraemer's will feed approximately 2,600 people for six months.

For a Canadian Foodgrains Bank project to work, the whole community has to pitch in. Farmers donate their time and equipment, city folk donate money and manual labour. Young People help pick rocks and industry donates seed, fertilizer and weed control products.

"This is a grass roots movement that is making an impact on world hunger," says Nevin McDougall, product manager for PURSUIT, the herbicide that crop

protection company Cyanamid donated for weed control on Foodgrains sites.

It's a worthy movement that is catching on. In 1993 there were 35 projects in Ontario. This past summer there were 120 sites growing food destined for developing countries. That translates to as much as \$800,000 worth of food.

As well as benefitting the developing world, Kraemer also sees a benefit in getting city people out on the farm. His country church, Thamesview United, near Fullerton, partnered with Main Street United in Mitchell. The country church supplied the farmers and their expertise. The town church supplied the money for everything that wasn't donated.

"It's a real education for the city folk," says Kraemer, who saw a lot of them come out on harvest day. "They get to see a lot of the different machinery work."

No special treatment for Quebec

In the Calgary Declaration, the nine premiers showed they recognized the need to reach out to Quebecers by describing them as a "unique" society. Further, they agreed to consult with and seek guidance from the public on this thorny question.

Subsequently, when the Ontario government sent us the leaflet "Ontario Speaks," it appeared to request that we support Quebec's uniqueness or distinctiveness or whatever we want to call it.

However, a further question seemed to be a request to agree that Quebec should have the same powers as other provinces. I believe most people would say, "on the one hand Quebec is different, but on the other it is the same."

What kind of double-talk is that?

I have this suggestion—that we accept French-Canadians are different and that Quebec, the province, has

the same powers as other provinces.

Look at it this way. Any country or any area for that matter functions socially, culturally, economically and politically. Thus we can say to Quebecers: "We, in the rest of Canada, agree that French-Canadians are distinct socially and culturally. We readily agree that French-Canadian distinctiveness should be written into the Constitution.

Some may consider that suggestion merely playing with words. Others will, I hope, view it as having some value in recreating the kind of atmosphere and the way of thinking which existed when the Fathers of Confederation reached agreements in 1867 which led to Canada becoming a respected middle power in the globally-oriented world of today.

Ivan Ashbury,
Peterborough, Ont.

O.P.P.

On March 1 an O.P.P. snow vehicle patrol stopped and charged the operator of an all terrain vehicle for driving without a regulation helmet.

In Huntingdon Township on February 27, at 3:45 p.m. a Ballam Road cottage was entered and several items are missing. The missing property includes a 21 inch television, a convection oven, a tackle box and lures, a fishfinder, a VCR and a Panasonic phone.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers.

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
TUESDAY: 10:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting
WEDNESDAY: 3:30 p.m. Club House (for kids)
6:30 p.m. Jr. Teen
THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice
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Rev. Byron Woodcock
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Trinity - 11:00 a.m.
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ANGELICAN CHURCH
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St. John the Baptist, Madoc
Sunday School & Nursery during Service
Everyone Welcome

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32 Wellington St., Madoc
Pastor Craig Head - 613-473-5280

SUNDAY
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship (Nursery & Childrens Church) Prayers
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise & Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Bible Home Cell Group
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Youth 1st & 3rd
Friday
"A Place To Belong"

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Continued from page 1
municipality to initiate the program. Mr. Pronovich, in concert with the Hastings County Social Services department, would work with council to provide appropriate placements for the projects that they may develop. He advised that many projects were already underway in other municipalities in Hastings County. It is a voluntary program until April 1, 1998 when the legislation will require mandatory participation.

Mr. Doug Crosbie and Ms. Diane Godbout attended council to explain their involvement in the 911 Emergency system. They are charged with providing information to council and identifying what the 911 system incorporates and what partners are involved. Canada Post has recognized the use of 911 addresses as valid but has required that

the street name be shown followed by the number on mail. This appears backward and the 911 coordinator has contacted Canada Post to attempt to sort this situation out. April 29, 1998 will be the day the system first goes into use. Packages will be going out to ratepayers either through inserts in the tax bill, mailings available through the 911 coordinators office or other communication systems - i.e. radio.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that the staff prepare a tender document for snowplow and sanding maintenance for the winter of 1998/99 for the Township of Madoc to be reviewed by council. Carried.

It was moved by Sager while Burris seconded to adopt the report of the Chief Building Official as submitted for the month of

February 1998. Carried.

Robinson moved and Sager seconded that the Clerk write Mr. and Mrs. Bingham regarding the damage to their vehicle that the Township of Madoc will not be responsible for any damage incurred by their vehicle. Carried.

McCoy moved while Burris seconded that the correspondence items be received and filed by the Clerk. Carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that the voucher for the accounts of February be approved in the amount of \$42,229 as circulated. Carried.

McCoy moved and Robinson seconded that council go into by-laws. Carried.

986 - 98: set interim Mill Rates - 3 readings and passed.

987 - 98: establish load limit on Peck's Bridge

- 3 readings and passed.

989 - 98: establish load limit on Empey's Bridge - 3 readings and passed.

990 - 98: establish load limit on Allen's Bridge - 3 readings and passed.

988 - 98: mailbox regulation - 3 readings and passed.

McCoy seconded Robinson's motion that council resume. Carried.

McCoy moved and Burris seconded that the request by IKO Industries to close the road allowance between Concessions 1 and 2 and between Concessions 2 and 3 be denied at this time. Carried.

Sager moved and Robinson seconded that the Consent B9/98 be approved as circulated. Carried.

McCoy's motion that business and commercial taxes for 1998 on the gravel pit owned by Mr. Glenn

Rollins be removed was seconded by Robinson and carried.

Burris moved and McCoy seconded that council advise Mr. B. Chamberlain that they would accept his offer for payment of the \$478.44 in outstanding business taxes. Carried.

Burris moved and

Robinson seconded that the Council of the Township of Madoc resolve to support the application as prepared by the Clerk for additional funding under the Special Circumstances Fund. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Sager that the Township of Madoc apply for a Summer Student employment subsidy to employ two students for the summer. Carried.

Robinson moved and Burris seconded that council adjourn. Carried.

If the world were a village

If the world were a village of 1,000 people, there would be 60 North Americans, 80 South Americans, 210 Europeans and 564 Asians.

If the world were a village of 1,000 people, only 300 would be white.

If the world were a village of 1,000 people, 60 people would own half of the total income, 500 would go to bed hungry, 600 would live in the slums, and 700 would be illiterate.

If this be our village, we should surely try to change these living conditions. But it is, in fact, our village, since it is our world.

The votes have been counted...



Check out the winners of our 2nd Annual Baby Contest on page 5A

OPP Report

Springbrook- A Sweet Road, Rawdon Township resident returned home on Feb. 26 to find a truck pulling out of their driveway. The back door to the residence was found to be open. Nothing appeared to have been taken. The homeowner suspects the presence of their Rottweiler inside the residence may have scared off the suspects. The truck is described as a smaller size black pickup truck with a cap.

Moir Lake- A Ballam Lane cottage was broken into for the second time on Feb. 26. The only property taken this time was a larger TV than was taken the first time. The owner suspects the first TV was not usable and the same suspects returned for the second set.

911 meetings

There will be a meeting at Townhall open to everyone March 18 at 2 p.m. sharp hosted by the seniors.

A second meeting for anyone unable to make it during this time will be held March 16 at the Fire Hall at 8 p.m. It will be hosted by the volunteer fire fighters. Guest speakers will include Diane Godbout, coordinator of Bell and Doug Crosbie, a retired policeman of 911.

They will show videos and explain the procedures as more than just pushing 911. All 472 Numbers are invited: Marmora, Deloro, Marmora Lake and Township. Please bring a note pad.

Coffee and tea will be available.

Walk for memories

The Alzheimer Society of Belleville-Hastings will be holding their third annual "Walk for Memories March 29 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Quinte Mall.

The walk is to raise money to support the Wandering Person Registry, 800 entry line, educational services, the Resource Centre and support services to families coping with Alzheimer Disease. All money raised here stays here.

Participants are encouraged to ask family, friends, neighbours, co-workers, etc. if they would like to sponsor them. Pledge sheets will be available from the Alzheimer Society of office. Participants are asked to collect the money before attending the walk.

The afternoon will include exhibits from the Alzheimer Society and sponsors, entertainment, prizes and fun for all.

O.P.P.

Twenty three Ontario Provincial Police Officer positions are leaving Quinte West.

The position changes have been approved, some transfers have taken place and the rest will occur during the early part of April. The following is a break-

down as to how the position reductions were achieved. At Quinte, ten officers were transferred to a variety of locations including Niagara Falls, Brantford, Midland, Peterborough, South Frontenac, Arnprior and

Orillia; two recent retiree positions were not filled and those positions transferred; and three recruits recently scheduled to arrive at Quinte were posted elsewhere. One member will be promoted on his transfer.

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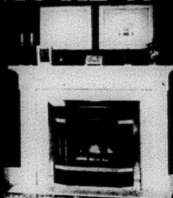
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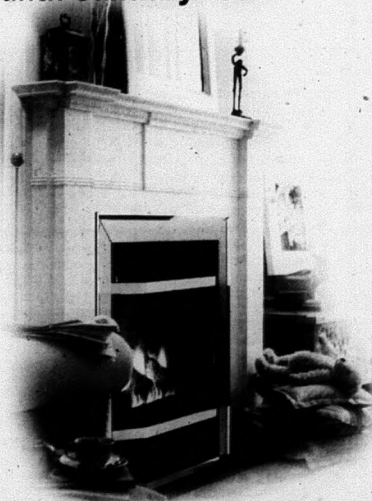
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N a t u r a l g a s f i r e p l a c e s

Combatting youth crime objective of Rebound

Rebound Youth Services Northumberland (RYSN) is looking for applicants for youth and volunteers, including those in the Campbellford area.

RYSN is a new non-profit organization that offers programming and supportive services for youth (ages 12-17) and families.

There has been considerable media focus on the serious concerns of government, families and communities regarding youth crime and youth behaviour in recent years. Campbellford itself is considered a fairly fertile area for youth criminal activity.

Concerned with the increasing severity of youth crime, compared to even five

years ago, RYSN is attempting to address these anxieties by offering 10-week sessions for youth, with two parent sessions scheduled. The purpose is to reach youth and affect their outlook on life before their behaviour escalates.

The sessions are to focus on social, behavioural and crime prevention training with different weekly topics such as: communications, goals, decision-making, respect for self and others, teamwork, the justice system and conflict resolution. The first volunteer training session is set for March 21-22.

Program sessions are offered one evening per week at high schools throughout

the county. High school administrators in Port Hope, Cobourg and Campbellford have been very supportive of RYSN and are anxious for programming to start.

The first program session is planned later this spring. The location will depend upon the number of youth and volunteers available in that area. Port Hope to Campbellford. The Rebound program curriculum was developed by Samia OPP and will be expanded to include more parent sessions. The object is to open offices in high schools to provide an on-site social service.

Referrals come from schools, police, courts, probation and parole, families and Social Service agencies. Youth may be referred to RYSN by the police or courts as an option or diversion from the traditional justice system, providing it is a first offence.

The head office is located in the County Court Building in Cobourg. Funding has been provided by a United Way Ventures Grant, service clubs including the Campbellford Rotary and the Cobourg Knights of Columbus, private sponsors, government grants and fundraising.

For further information call Bill Crosier or Lynn Faris at (905) 372-0007.

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Top of an Irish morning to you!

Well, Sandra is taking a day off and here I am.

Many moons ago, I was at the old Shamrock Pub at the corner of Coxwell Avenue and Gerrard Street in Toronto having a pint and overheard two Irishmen exchanging jokes.

This one has stuck with me and, since St. Patrick's Day is approaching, I thought I'd share it with you.

All the best and Top O' the Morning to you!

English Knights and Irish Knights: It was evident in his swagger that he was a scion of the British aristocracy, and the most casual observer could not have failed to note that he was a stranger to the city. He touched a well-dressed, Auburn-haired young man, who was loitering in front of a Broadway hotel, on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, me dear man, but could I trouble you for a cigar?" After lighting his cigar he continued: "By Jove, this is a remarkable city. This is me first visit to New York, d'ye know? I'm a stranger, but on the other side I'm a person of importance. I'm Sir Francis Duffy, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Bath, Knight of the Double Eagle, Knight of the Golden Fleece, and Knight of the Iron Cross. D'ye mind

telling me your name, me dear man?"

Replied he of the auburn hair in a deep rich brogue: "Me name is Michael Murphy, knight before last, night before that, last night, tonight, and every damn night...Michael Murphy."

Now For Chow!

Try hot pot on St. Patrick's Day.

For the main course on St. Patrick's Day, serve Stout Hot Pot, made with beef, sausages, potatoes and apples, and also Irish Soda Bread.

Stout Hot Pot

1 lb. lean beef (bottom round) cut into cubes
1/2 lb. sausage (link) cut into 1 inch pieces
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into 1 inch cubes
2 apples peeled, cored and cut into 1 inch cubes
1 medium onion, coarsely diced

salt and pepper to taste
1 cup tomato sauce
3 tbs. all purpose flour
1 cup stout
3 beef bouillon cubes
pinch of dried sage
Layer beef, sausages, potatoes, apples and onion in 2-quart casserole, seasoning each layer of potatoes with salt and pepper to taste.

Place half the tomato sauce in a medium saucepan and slowly add half the flour, stirring constantly. Stir in remaining tomato sauce and flour until slightly thickened. Add stout, bouillon cubes and sage. Heat until cubes are dissolved. Pour liquid over casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for one and a half hours. Flavor improves when reheated. Serve with boiled cabbage and Irish soda bread. Serves four.

O'Neill's Irish Soda Bread

2 cups whole wheat flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. honey
1 cup yogurt or buttermilk or sour milk
1 tbs. shortening or margarine (optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Stir dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening or margarine until crumbly if wish. Beat egg, honey and yogurt. Add to dry ingredients. Blend with hands to work all flour. The batter will be dry but if it is too dry add a little yogurt. Turn dough out on a lightly floured surface and knead about 5 minutes. Shape into a flat, round loaf. Place on an oiled baking sheet. Cut two parallel slashes in the dough about 1/2 inch deep to allow dough to rise without cracking. Bake until well browned, about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 1 small loaf, about 12 slices.

Variations: 1) add 1 cup currants or raisins to dry ingredients. 2) add 1 tsp. crushed caraway or 1/8 ground cardamom to dry ingredients.

Chow for now!

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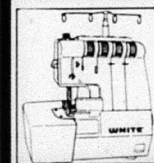
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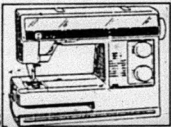
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Draft "OP" response okayed

Asphodel-Norwood - Township Council has given its approval to a draft response to questions from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing regarding the Municipality's official plan amendment.

Consultant Ken Hurford of Totten Sims Hubicki has been working with the municipality and the Ottonabee Region Conservation Authority, which has done digital mapping, on the project.

Mr. Hurford provided Council with a draft letter dealing with issues the Ministry had raised including the "need/demand" for designating additional lands residential; sewage treatment capacity; the compatibility of residential development on the proposed 12

acres of "redesignated" lands; the new "institutional" land use designation and the changes that would recognize specific existing commercial land uses.

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Revenge is sweet for Rebels, Raiders no match in finals

By Rolly Ethier

Intimidation used to play a big role in the success of the Napanee Raiders back in their glory years. Not anymore!

Coach Tom Tanner's Campbellford Rebels have reversed that scenario and as a result have not only swept the first three games of the Empire Junior Hockey League championship round

but they've completely demoralized the Raiders in the process.

If the Raiders' strategy was to neutralize Rebel scoring threats Kevin Larmer, Travis Turner and a few oth-

ers with goon tactics, it has failed miserably. Not only have the Rebels completely dominated the Raiders, but Larmer, Turner and other Campbellford marksmen have actually thrived in all of the high-sticking, hooking and mayhem the Napanee swat team has thrown at them.

On Tuesday night before a good-sized crowd on Campbellford ice, the Rebels simply picked up where they left off after 5-2 and 7-3 victories in the first two games by hammering the Raiders 6-0 behind the flawless goaltending of Steve Stockdale.

The teams were scheduled to meet again in game four in the best-of-seven round Wednesday night in Napanee. At that point the rugged Rebs were within one victory of successfully defending their championship.

Taking too many needless and empty-headed penalties proved the Raiders undoing as the Rebels capitalized on power plays for all of their six goals. Rebels took charge from the outset, forechecking tenaciously, outskating the Raiders and showing a big edge in the bodily contact department with defenceman Ryan White handing out a series of thunderous bodychecks.

A Subdued Lot

Even the usually boisterous Napanee fans were a subdued lot and had little chance to do any cheering for their favourites.

Right from the outset, Larmer and Turner ignored the heavy-hitting and their concentration on the big picture has paid handsome dividends. On Saturday night, Larmer and Turner each scored twice and added two

assists as the Rebels powered their way to a 5-2 victory.

It was evident that the Raider plans included trying to take Larmer out of the game with some questionable physical tactics. Veteran Mike Manion twice speared Larmer, who retaliated, but the Campbellford captain avenged that treatment later with his offensive domination.

Trailing 1-0 after one period on a goal by Napanee's Mike Kingham, Rebels came back strong with three second period goals and two more in the final 20 minutes. Defenceman Nick Myers added Campbellford's other goal while winger Bryce Levesque worked hard and was rewarded with a pair of assists.

Rebels outshot the Raiders 34-13.

In game two on Napanee
Continued on page 6-A



Little red in Hastings: That very famous Grimm's nursery tale Little Red Riding Hood was given an excellent theatrical interpretation in Hastings Tuesday afternoon by Toronto's Little Red Theatre Company. With the "big bad wolf" and trusting "Red," the story still has a very important message for young people about talking to strangers. The production used an entertaining blend of music, comedy and drama to help get this timeless message across to students in the audience. There was also plenty to entertain older members of the appreciative audience. Photo/Bill Freeman

Rebels wrap up 2nd championship in row

Napanee—It's all over, including the cheering, and things didn't get any better for the bewildered Napanee Raiders right to the bitter end.

For the second year in a row, the Campbellford Rebels are Empire "B" Junior Hockey League champions after sweeping past the Raiders in the minimum four games in the best-of-

seven final series. Rebels completed the sweep Wednesday night 4-3 and the man the Raiders targeted during the series, captain Kevin Larmer, had the ultimate satisfaction by scoring what proved to be the winning goal.

Campbellford now awaits the winner of a series between the Lakefield Chiefs and Little Britain

Merchants in the next round of provincial playoffs.

Other goal-getters for the Rebels were Ian Pettey, Bryce Levesque and Craig Buttar. Pettey turned in a driving game, adding a pair of assists, for a three-point effort.

Although the score was closer, once again the Rebels outplayed the Raiders.
Continued on page 6-A

Cembal Publications would like to take this opportunity to thank all who submitted pictures for our Annual Baby Contest and the following businesses for their prize donations.

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MOST SERIOUS



#41 Britney Robin
Born Jan. 23, 1997
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Parents Angela & Danny Mawer
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#54 Monica Ellen
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#11 Shane Dalton
Born Sept. 27, 1997
Weight 11lbs. 12 1/2oz.
Parents Wanda & Randy Aracy
RR1, Flinton

Rebels make quick work of Napanee Raiders

Continued from page 5-A
ice Sunday, Rebels built up a commanding 5-0 lead after two periods and then coasted to a 7-3 victory over the demoralized Raiders. Larmer broke loose again for three more goals and added two assists, giving him nine scoring points in the

first two games of the series.

Turner In Form

Turner, probably the best penalty-killing specialist in the league in addition to his "quarterbacking" skills on the attack, scored once and

had three assists. The other Rebel goal-getters were Adam Hagerman, Jeff Hay and Tony Goulah, the latter turning in a driving performance that earned him two helpers.

Matt Coughlin, Matt Jarmin and Chris Reid replied for the Raiders. Again the Rebels showed a wide territorial edge in play, outshooting the Raiders 47-31. Stockdale, turned in a solid performance by making the big stops when

needed.

In the early minutes of game two, Napanee's Ryan Lyman slashed Larmer and both players eventually were sentenced to 10-minute misconducts. All it served to do was get Kevin fired up and for the second game in a row he returned to almost personally wreck the Raiders. Later in the game Lyman was ejected with a misconduct and game misconduct by referee Cam Rundle.

In game three, Campbellford scored the only goal of the first period with Bryce Levesque doing the honours and put together one of their most spirited performances of the season. Raiders appeared to be totally bewildered at times.

Larmer had another five-point evening (two goals and three assists) for a total of 15 points in three games against a team that had hoped to keep him under wraps. Ian Petty contributed another robust effort and scored twice in the bargain. Turner

had one goal and three others in giving the Raiders his penalty-killing Tony Goulah defensively.

A high-stick to Napanee's M helped open the second period and then when Napanee was penalized a later Petty struck help from L. Turner to put behind the eighth

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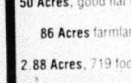
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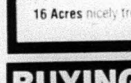
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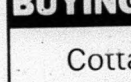
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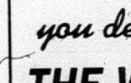
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St. Patrick is toast of 50/50 Club

Irish celebration enjoyed by all

Norwood - With Bruce Davidson leading the singing and Doreen Girven providing the piano music, the 50/50 Club sang the night away on Tuesday evening.

A short devotional program started the evening with Frances Chamberlain at the piano for two hymns and readings by Barb Whalen.

And then it was fun time. With Doreen playing and Bruce singing and everyone joining in, "a merry old time was had by all."

Bruce also sang a solo and still does a great job with those Irish songs.

A skit was presented by members of the group featuring Frances Chamberlain as the "Sweet 16 Sweetheart" and Gord as his reluctant beau; Eli Loughart was the mother and Bruce and Father Mc... someone.

In the end, Gord was

convinced that he should do the right thing and marry his little sweetheart and many laughs were provided by during this presentation.

Delicious refreshments and a very brief business meeting followed.

The Club's next meeting will be on April 7 at 8 pm. The Club welcomes guests for the evening or new members. And all are invited to join us at our next meeting.

Storm relief

Lennox & Addington - Interim funding is now available for owner-operated small businesses (100 employees or less) that were without power for three or more consecutive days and have certain losses not covered by business insurance. The deadline: April 30.

Eligible costs include those associated with: buying or renting generators, pruning trees for safety or essential operation of a tourism business, cleaning up or replacing damaged inventory, repair of essential equipment, and clean-up of ice storm damage (e.g. broken water pipes) so that business can re-open. Call 1-888-745-888.

Continued from page 5-A

ers badly, outshooting them 53-30.

Rebels secured their eventual margin of victory in the first period by taking a 2-1 lead. The teams then exchanged single goals in both the second and third periods as the Rebels held their one-goal advantage.

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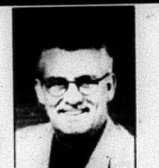
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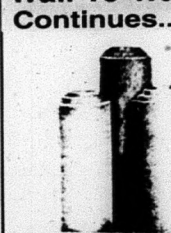
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Farm Fest 1998

Ice storm aid packages available to farmers

Eastern Ontario -- Immediate initial emergency assistance has been made available for Eastern Ontario farmers suffering losses from the ice storm.

"We are providing farmers of Eastern Ontario with much-needed interim emergency assistance to help them recover from the storm," the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs announced. "Having seen the devastation first-hand in my own community," added Noble Villeneuve, "I realize that the extent of damage experienced by individual farmers can never be fully compensated, but this emergency aid will help begin the recovery process by getting funds into the hands of farmers as quickly as possible."

Emergency assistance funds will be provided for the following: Costs associated with operating, maintaining and repairing alternative electrical generation facilities or repairs to restore electric power from the public utility; Emergency feed or other necessities for livestock, including the value of on-farm milk disposed of due to storm disruptions; Herd health costs directly attributable to the storm disruptions.

"We are pleased to dedicate a significant part of the initial \$50 million of emergency assistance to farmers living through the devastating ice storm of Eastern Ontario," noted the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Al Leach. "We hope these funds will go a long way towards helping them recover from the effects of this disaster."

Depending on the severity and the duration of power outage, farmers may be eligible for payments of up to \$1,000 to \$2,000. Assistance of up to an additional \$1,000 may be available to eligible farmers who file a submission for higher losses resulting from power outages greater than three weeks. Farmers requiring further information can call their local OMAFRA field office or call 1-888-5584.

Farmers are advised to determine what losses are covered by their insurance

carriers. All compensation received through the assistance program is for uninsurable costs. Farmers must have a valid Farm Business Registration Number to be eligible for this assistance and be the legal signing authority for the farm business.

"While quick payment is aimed at farmers who need the immediate help, we are working with other ministries to develop a comprehensive program for the longer-term needs of rural Ontario," said Villeneuve.

He also noted that he is working with his federal colleague to ensure Ontario benefits from National disaster relief programs and with the Quebec Minister of Agriculture to ensure that farmers throughout the ice storm region are treated equitably under federal programs.

Questions about your property's assessed value?

Lennox & Addington -- After receiving your property assessment forms from the Ontario Ministry of Finance's Regional Assessment Office you may have some questions.

There are dates when you can meet with a representative of the Assessment Office to discuss your property's assessed values in Lennox & Addington.

"Please note," says Paul Blais, Manager of Economic Development for the county, that "all residents can receive an individual consultation at the Regional Assessment Office located in Kingston at 1055 Princess Street, Suite 210. Or they can call 613-545-4475."

If your property is in **Loyalist Township & Town of Greater Napanee**, you can meet with assessors at North Fredericksburgh Hall, 1178 County Road, from 12-7 p.m., March 3-5.

In the Township of **Stone Mills**, the assessors will be at the Stone Mills Municipal Building, 4504 County Road 4, Centreville from 12-7 p.m., March 10-11.

If you live in the Township of **Addington Highlands**, you can meet with the assessors at the former Barrie Township Hall, Highway #41, Cloyne, 12-7 p.m., March 30-31.

It is important to note that you must attend the session in which your property is located as assessors will be carrying only the information on that particular municipality.



Leading the way: The Ontario Lamb Improvement Breeding Strategy (OLIBS) brings together sheep producers, government services and researchers in an effort to improve Ontario lamb production. The Steele family of Asphodel-Norwood are actively involved in this unique agricultural initiative. See pg 13-A for more. Photo/Bill Freeman

Rural job strategy fund an investment in future

**By Dr. Doug Galt
Northumberland MPP**

A recent report on CBC's news magazine should set off alarm bells for every resident of rural Ontario.

It stated that a decline in rural areas is becoming more and more evident as population shifts to more urbanized regions. It underlined the need for active planning and investment to keep rural economies strong.

In Ontario, the Rural Job Strategy Fund has been developed in partnership with rural residents to help develop local economies. This recognizes that governments can't do it all, but by working together with rural businesses and communities, the sum of our efforts can be much greater than the individual parts.

With the \$30 million Rural Job Strategy Fund, the Ontario government is encouraging strategic alliances in the areas of quality enhancement, information technology, and marketing so that our rural communities can reap the benefits of increased exports and greater investment. A co-ordinated approach to marketing local products makes sense because the benefits ripple throughout the community.

Many rural businesses have recognized the need to develop new information technology to remove barriers to development.

A successful example is the Lanark Communications Network, a community-based initiative linking four

towns and incorporating enhanced information technology into the daily practices of local businesses.

Another example of a type of project likely to be funded is the "Pride of Grey-Brue" -- a distinctive logo and region-wide marketing program that highlights local products, businesses, and hospital services in that area.

I believe Northumberland could benefit from similar strategies. While the fund is not available to individuals or individual businesses, it is available to groups of businesses that wish to develop quality standards, new technologies, or community-based economic strategies. Project criteria and more detailed information is available at the local OMAFRA office.

Proposed projects valued at \$50,000 may be cost-shared with up to 70 per cent government funding

and 30 per cent private sector funding. Projects of more than \$50,000 are eligible for investment on a 50/50 basis. Applicants are required to submit a short concept paper, outlining the project and partners in general terms.

Successful applications will require a full business plan, and will be reviewed by a panel with private sector participation.

With new strategic business and municipal alliances possible all across Northumberland, I believe this is an opportunity worth pursuing. If you or your organization have ideas about how we can build new rural partnerships, please contact my office at the number below or call OMAFRA directly at 1-888-588-4111.

If you have comments or questions about this article, contact the Doug Galt Constituency Office at (905) 372-4000, Outside Cobourg, call toll free at 1-800-263-3980.

Taste turn on -- taste turn off

People have discriminating tastes and so do insects; so the trick is to grow flavourful vegetables that are less palatable to insect pests.

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada scientists succeeded in turning off some detrimental insects by minimally altering nutrients fed to greenhouse-grown tomatoes and cucumbers.

Slow development and

reduced survival followed for certain pesky species of thrips, whiteflies, aphid and spider mite.

For the benefit of producers and consumers, an on-going goal of the Greenhouse and Processing Crops Research Centre in Harrow, Ontario, remains maximizing vegetable quality; minimizing pesticide application and eliminating pests.

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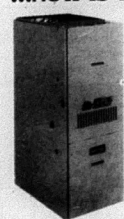
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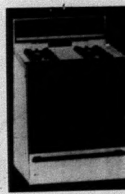


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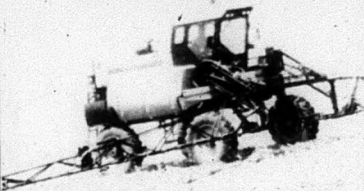
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Farm Fest 1998

Organizations and businesses aiming for a better future

by JoAnne Henderson
Rural Community
Advisor

Many of our rural organizations and businesses are coming up to year end and will be either preparing for annual meetings or getting ready to file tax returns.

Here are some reflections that may prompt action now that can help these be significant milestone events, rather than perfunctory annual rituals.

Making Sure the Shoe Still Fits: This is a good time to give some thought to the central goals of the organization or business. The Rural Community Advisors in OMAFRA field offices have access to a number of assessment tools that would be helpful to executive members of rural organizations.

They can help you ask the right questions. Business owners might find these questionnaires interesting too. Although they do

not focus on businesses, looking at your business from another perspective may give fresh insights that are valuable.

Doing inventory: Having a good handle on your assets and liabilities is an essential first step in any meaningful evaluation. In organizational jargon this is called doing a SWOT analysis, which stands for Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats. It's important not to stop with the identification for Strengths and Weaknesses, but to go several steps further and proactively identify both present and potential threats, and put strategies in place to deal with them.

At the same time, it's important to "crystal ball" and identify some of the opportunities that are there for your organization because of your unique characteristics.

A common tendency is to ignore human assets when taking inventory. Perhaps people believe that they are powerless to make changes here.

However, creative recruitment that intentionally seeks out a diversity of talent will go a long way to strengthen an organization or business.

When building a team, it is recommended that your players include a facilitator, a practical hard-head, a numbers person, a future-minded strategist, and at least one creative person.

Businesses need the same range of talents and

shouldn't feel restricted by the number of full-time employees that can be supported.

You can seek out the future thinkers at conferences, in magazines, from amongst your peers, or on the internet. The key is to be intentional about it or your tendency will be to never improve on the status quo.

Succession Planning: The one constant that faces both businesses and organizations these days is change. It seems we don't have any choice about that.

However, we can choose to be prepared for those changes that are inevitable.

Healthy organizations have a balanced age profile with junior, intermediate and senior ages being represented in the membership. If a quick look at yours shows the opposite trend, you might want to seek out younger members.

Family businesses need to start planning well in advance for the retirement of the senior partners and the transfer of the ownership and responsibility to the next generation.

In the same way, organizations that have a specific term of office can predict a change in leadership. The most successful organizations prepare for a change in leadership by grooming upcoming leaders for the positions they know will be vacated.

Leaders-in-training are given responsibilities that prepare them for the executive role and are kept informed about the inner workings of the organization.

Often, emerging leaders are allowed to stand in for leaders during brief periods of absence, giving them the opportunity to try out the role in a setting that provide lots of back-up support.

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Farm Fest 1998

Joint trade challenge ahead?

It's expected that New Zealand will join the United States in challenging Canada's special class pooling system, according to Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC).

A DFC update says that, should the two countries launch a joint challenge before the World Trade Organization (WTO), the process will be longer than first expected.

The U.S. requested formal consultations last fall with Canada about its special classes for the dairy industry. The Americans claim that our pooling system subsidizes exports. Ottawa has steadfastly countered that special class pricing is in line with WTO rules.

The next step in the process would be a request for a dispute settlement panel. So

far the U.S. has not done so.

New Zealand, meanwhile, also asked for formal consultations. Again, if there's no resolution to the dispute from the consultations, it can request a panel.

If, as expected, the two countries combine their challenges, a panel would not provide an interim report until late summer. The whole process, including any appeals, would take until April or May 1999.

Tax Breaks

DFC will be looking into the possibility of better tax treatment for dairy farmers who expand their operations. A resolution passed at the organization's recent policy conference in Vancouver called for creation of a national committee to look into

options. A report is scheduled for DFC's annual meeting in July.

The resolution preamble noted that the federal government is promoting greater efficiency in farm production. In the dairy industry, however, uncertainty about market size and level of returns make new capital investments difficult to justify.

Stan Van Keulen of British Columbia sparked adoption of the resolution when he said the butteroil-sugar blend imports could force another quota cut. He would have to buy more quota to maintain his production so he could meet his financial obligations. Improved tax treatment would help producers meet those obligations without affecting milk

prices, he said.

Any DFC proposals to Ottawa about new tax relief would have to wait until the government brings down its 1999 budget. The recently announced 1998 budget doesn't leave enough time to develop new ideas for government consideration.

Transportation Rate

Dairy Farmers of Ontario (DFO) has postponed a transportation rate formula adjustment—originally planned for Jan. 1 until March 1. DFO's board was scheduled to consider at its February meeting a tentative agreement with the Ontario Milk Transport Association.

If the agreement goes ahead as planned, current costs would be eight to 10 cents per hectolitre less than they otherwise would have been, says Peter Gould, DFO's director of marketing and production. You now pay \$2.15 per hl., but that figure includes part of the expected cost reduction.

The board normally changes your pooled transportation charge on July 1 and Jan. 1. That process will continue for now, so any adjustment to the rate wouldn't occur until July 1.



Young beef cattle a common sight -- Throughout rural Ontario, part-time and small farming operations often have a few beef cattle. They are a lot less work than milking and can be kept much to their own. Last weekend, in the spring-like weather, this one was enjoying the freedom of the fields after a winter in the barn. photo/C.L. Marriott



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Farm Fest 1998

Emu farming serves many industries

by W. Brice McVicar

The word "farm" brings many pictures to mind ranging from pigs and sheep, cattle and chicken to emu and rhea. Emu and rhea? Well, maybe not everyone thinks of these flightless birds when they hear the word, but George Jones does.

Jones, whose Triple Oak Acres farm just outside Stirling, breeds both emu and rhea. Jones has been breeding the birds for about four years and feels the farming life is something he's suited for.

Emus are a bird slightly smaller than ostrich and weigh in at about one hundred pounds. One of the advantages of farming these birds is practically nothing goes to waste except for the head of the bird. The rest, from the feathers to the large talons on its three-toed feet, can be used by some industry in the world.

The whole thing started when Jones' wife, Cathy, answered an ad in a newspaper about antique dolls. She went to see the dolls and discovered herself on an ostrich farm. She found them interesting and told her husband she would like to possibly try a bird farm. Before they knew it they were knee deep in emu.

Jones says one of the advantages of starting the farm in 1994 was the breeders market for emu was extremely high, unfortunately the market took a dive a year later.

Breeding the emu is harder than it may sound,

it's not a simple matter of putting them together and letting nature have its way. Emu breed for life, yet like humans not every pair are compatible. Jones says one of the hardest things in the business is pairing a female with a male to her liking. If the female is paired with a male they do not like the birds could possibly fight.

Emu reach sexual maturity when they are sixteen to eighteen months old and lay eggs when they are two years old. The eggs are roughly the same size as a NERF football and are green in colour.

The breeding season goes from the beginning of November to the beginning of April. A female can produce anywhere from 30 to 40 eggs in a season and some farmers have even had females that lay 50 in a single season.

Jones incubates every egg that is laid and raises the chicks from hatching. He goes down every day to collect the eggs at 5:30 p.m., if there is a female pacing it usually means she's preparing to lay an egg so he'll go back down at 7 to retrieve that egg.

Though an emu doesn't necessarily look menacing Jones warns their looks can be deceiving.

"Those talons on their feet can rip through your chest and puncture a lung," Jones warns. Another frightening skill the birds have is their ability to kick with a force of 300 to 400 pounds of pressure. They also can jump to heights



over six feet and can give someone a good pecking with their hard beaks. Jones has never been seriously injured by the birds although he has been kicked in the knee, mid-section and back as well as having his ear snipped with a beak and has received a few pecks on the head.

"Never turn your back on them when they're not familiar with you and if you do have to turn your back on them remember that they're there," Jones advises. He also points out that the birds, like many animals, can sense fear in a person.

One of the main diseases that can easily kill the birds is something known as "coon-worm". Coon-worm comes from raccoon manure, a small worm comes out of the manure and will lay eggs on grass blades. The grass is then cut and used for bedding for the birds and the birds will eat small amounts of the grass and possibly eating the

worms from these eggs. The worm, now in the birds' stomach, will move into the brain of the bird and cause the bird to "act like it's drunk. It walks around and weaves and bobs and eventually will die."

Emu have many uses. The meat from the bird can be used as steak, hamburger, and roasts. The hide is the second strongest hide in the world, the strongest being elephant, and is used to make purses, vests and shoes. The feathers can be used in dusters and are used by the General Motor Company to dust Cadillacs before they're painted and the deadly talons are used in the jewellery industry to shave diamonds. The fat of the birds has an oil in it which can be used to relieve arthritis, sunburns, cuts, insect bites and scoriaceous.

The emu meat is lean red meat which is high in iron and protein but is lower in cholesterol than chicken, pork and beef and has fewer calories.

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Farm Fest 1998

Problems with Alfalfa Round Bale Haylage?

by Beth Wheeler,
Dairy Cattle
Nutrition Specialist,
OMAFRA Brighton

I have had several inquiries this winter about the feeding value of high quality alfalfa ensiled in round bales. The common complaints are that cows are down in milk, and losing body condition rapidly.

This is hard for producers to understand, considering that the quality of this balage is excellent (over 20 per cent protein, under 30 per cent ADF).

What could be causing the poor performance and loss of condition? Several things come to mind:

1) If soluble protein levels are high in the round bale haylage, then the cow has to expend a lot of energy to deaminate (remove the nitrogen portion) the amino acids and excrete them as urea.

This can explain the loss of body weight and difficulty in restoring weight in late lactation when the diet is likely higher in round bale haylage.

It takes a lot of energy to excrete the extra nitrogen, and this energy comes off the cow's back or out of the milk pail. Check ration protein content at several production levels to make sure protein is not being overfed.

High milk urea nitrogen levels indicate too much protein, or too much soluble protein.

2) There is some evidence that lignin levels in hay crops increase in cool weather like we had this spring. Lignin is indigestible and the cow gets no energy out of it. Balage may have a low ADF and NDF, but if the proportion that is lignin is higher, the energy available to the cow is lower.

3) There are some new energy equations being reported on the AGRIFOOD lab reports. At the bottom of the sheet you may see a WTDN or WNE. These were developed by Weiss - that's why they start with W. These take into account the lignin levels and the reduction in cellulose digestion which occurs when the plant becomes lignified.

Some of the analysis values I am seeing this year are giving the regular TDN at 63 per cent and the WTDN at 58 or 59 per cent (a common drop of three or four per cent is not uncommon). Perhaps the WTDN values should be used in ration formulation (or at least something in between regular TDN and WTDN).

My feeling is that we are overestimating the energy value of high quality hay crops. I find it difficult to believe that alfalfa round bale haylage could provide the same energy level as corn silage that is not earred, but that is what the numbers are telling us.

A baled haylage sample with low ADF (27 or 28 per

cent) will get an extremely high TDN value (around 64 per cent), but I don't think this is anywhere near what the cow gets out of it. Don't forget point 1 -- that it takes energy to get rid of the extra soluble protein.

4) If the cows are thin, they are telling you they need more energy. Make the appropriate ration adjustments, and re-evaluate body condition in two or three months.

5) If forage is very high in soluble protein, make sure there is rapidly available starch present to help the rumen microbes use up the extra nitrogen.

This means grinding grain finer, providing high moisture corn, barley or wheat. I have a few producers who are feeding fed grade starch for just this protein.

Are these producers seeing a lot of grain particles in the manure? If yes, then starch levels may be too low, or the grains are not processed enough.

Don't forget that high quality baled haylage moves through the cow very rapidly (almost like pasture) and this reduces the digestion of starch in the rumen and allows more to pass out undigested.

6) It is difficult to ensile high quality round bale haylage, especially at high moisture levels. Often the fermentation is slow in high quality forage, especially in third and fourth cuttings when the sugar levels are low, moisture is high and temperature is cool.

This is more likely to lead to abnormal fermentation and promotes the production of butyric acid, which is very unpalatable. Maybe the intake of round bale haylage is lower than what the ration is formulated for.

Also, round bales of haylage will vary in moisture content. Feeding a bale a day may be providing differing amounts of dry mat-

ter each day, and forage intake may be over or under estimated.

Keep in mind that forage analyses are only a guideline in ration formulation. The real truth is told by the performance, health and production of your cows.

You should be prepared to make ration adjustments

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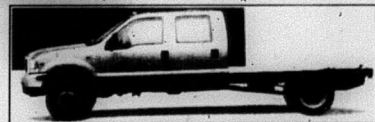
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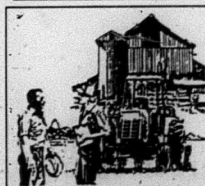
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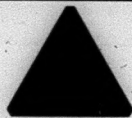
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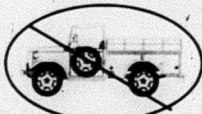
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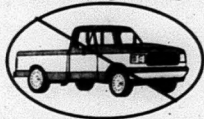
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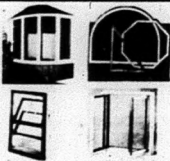


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Farm Fest 1998

Two farmers die from sewer

Ontario -- Two southwestern Ontario farmers died recently as a result of contact with hydrogen sulphide gases produced in liquid manure.

The victims were transferring liquid manure from a holding tank to mix with older manure to loosen it up, then drain it back into the liquid manure holding tank. The area into where the liquid manure was being pumped was poorly ventilated. The two victims and a third person who was assisting them were overcome by the gases produced during agitation of the liquid. One victim died several days later while the second victim died in hospital two weeks later. This is not an isolated case.

In another incident, in the fall of 1996, three Burford area men narrowly escaped death following entry into an almost-empty liquid manure tank. Firefighters had to rescue the

three men after being discovered by the operator of the manure truck. The men were hospitalized but recovered from their exposure to the gas.

The Farm Safety Association wants to warn farmers of the potentially deadly gases which may be present in manure handling facilities and barns. Many liquid manure tanks will lack oxygen because other gases will displace it. Methane gas may also be present in manure holding tanks and spreader tanks as well as the deadly hydrogen sulphide gas. Hydrogen sulphide gas is released when manure is agitated and concentrations can build very quickly to toxic levels. Even empty manure tanks may contain dangerous levels of these gases. If inhaled in high concentrations, death can be instantaneous.

No one should enter a manure tank, spreader or other confined area without

wearing a breathing following space entry

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1. Test for oxygen.

2. If a danger exists, a self-contained apparatus, area if possible.

3. All electrical equipment be locked out.

4. Use the "buddy system" and work in pairs. Sufficient manpower must be available. The emergency there to sum if needed.

5. Establishing of communication hand signals.

6. Never enter a confined space without ventilation or

New soil conservation reducing gas emissions

Ottawa--For agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), Micro-Meteorologist Dr. Ray Desjardins, the question of greenhouse gas emissions into the atmosphere is a very important one.

For Dr. Desjardins, the question was how does cultivating the soil contribute to the problem and what

part would developed lands play in the future?

Armed with the latest computer technology and using the Century model, Dr. Desjardins and his colleagues at AAFC's Eastern Cereal and Oilseed Research Centre in Ottawa found their answer.

Since 1990, Dr. Desjardins' group calculates 17 per cent of cultivated lands in Canada have been increasing its content of carbon.

With the rate of decline in CO2 emissions they were seeing, Dr. Desjardins projected forward to the year 2010 to make a promising prediction.

"By the year 2000 we calculate that 55 per cent of cultivated lands will be increasing their carbon content and by 2010 Canada's agricultural soils could be gaining 10 kg of carbon per hectare per year," he said.

The great reversal in CO2 emissions is not due to any real mystery, Dr. Desjardins says, but is a direct result of the conservation practices more and more Canadian farmers are adopting.

Traditional deep-furrow plowing stirs the soil causing it to oxidize and release CO2. But with new no-till farming, reduced summer fallowing and more effective

tive use of chemical fertilizers, the carbon content of soil.

If these practices continued and ended Desjardins predicts within 20 years agricultural soil could store 400 million tons of carbon.

For decades a number of mankind has been the amount of gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide in the atmosphere.

It is the accumulation of these gases to global warming and the resulting impact on the environment.

Governments around the world met in 1992 in early December to discuss the global warming phenomenon, a binding agreement on greenhouse gas emissions.

With most nations under pressure to reduce their emission levels, in the coming years, Dr. Desjardins and his fellow researchers in their study is a direct result of the conservation practices more and more Canadian farmers are adopting.

"Any reduction in our greenhouse gas emissions is a win-win situation for the environment," he says, "I think it is an important step."

Over the course of his study, Dr. Desjardins and his fellow researchers upon their estimates



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Farm Fest 1998

New Sheep Breeding Strategy offers Commercial Benefits

Asphodel-Norwood

The Ontario lamb market is on the brink of a commercial explosion and a unique breeding strategy involving local sheep producers and researchers will help meet expected demand while achieving very high qualities.

The Ontario Lamb Improvement Breeding Strategy (OLIBS) is a new (less than two-years-old) industry-driven initiative combining sheep producers, government services and researchers in an effort to improve Ontario lamb production.

"It was implemented by the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency as a research infrastructure to provide Ontario sheep producers the opportunity of economic expansion," explains Eadie Steele of Asphodel Township.

She and her husband John are actively involved in the exciting program which marries cutting edge research with on-the-farm production.

"The Ontario lamb market is unique in that it supplies a strong demand for lamb by various ethnic groups from the Greater Toronto Area," Mrs. Steele explains.

"The industry has the potential for significant expansion as it is currently able to provide 50 per cent of the 3,000 lambs sold every week," she notes.

Mrs. Steele says there are four components to the OLIBS: producer education modules, sheep flock health improvement program, reproductive research and animal production.

"New developments in the area of reproductive research have been used to increase the rate of production of the OLIBS cross-bred replacement ewes," she says.

"All of the current sheep research at the University of Guelph," she says, "has been applied to artificial insemination techniques, gamete transfer research and embryo transplant technology."

Mrs. Steele says a great deal of progress has been made in these areas and it will benefit all sheep producers in Ontario by making these procedures "more available and affordable."

"Producers who are anxiously awaiting the sale of OLIBS ewes will be happy to learn that over 100 of these animals have now been delivered to 'Replicating Breeders' in Ontario.

The Steeles are OLIBS replicating breeders.

Even though the program is still less than two-years-old, Mrs. Steele says they are already beginning to reap the benefits.

"A limited number of breeding stock will be available for sale in late 1998," she says.

"These new arrivals her-

ald the start of improvements to the Ontario sheep industry that will prepare producers to accommodate increased consumer demand in the next century."

The Dorset and Rideau breeds were chosen for this project for several reasons, Mrs. Steele says.

Selection of animals for the initial elite flock was based on out-of-season breeding ability and prominent maternal traits, she explains.

"The original genetics were 'sourced' from superior dam lines into this program as provided by a select group of dedicated Purebred Breeders who are working within their respective breed groups to continually improve upon these foundation characteristics."

She says the replicating breeders in the program aim to produce and market large quantities of replacement dam lines of preferred genetics and known health status ewes suited to Ontario conditions.

"The replicators plan to develop a stable and expanding industry infrastructure for continued production, evaluation and marketing of the improved dam lines.

"This would," Mrs. Steele adds, "provide the industry with large numbers of high health, above average production replacement stock at less cost than purebreds."

The OLIBS replacement ewe is bred to wean a large number of lambs under intensive management and to be suitable for accelerated lambing programs due to naturally prolonged breeding season.

Using OLIBS replacement ewes will have many benefits to the commercial producer, Mrs. Steele points out.

The replacements will allow producers to concentrate on "profitable lamb production" and utilize uniform genetics for marketing uniform groups of lambs and acquire any number of replacement animals when needed.

The extensive performance production records will provide the information necessary to make the most profitable breeding selections for terminal sire crosses and will allow producers to follow the purchased replacement stock concept used by poultry and hog industries with significant improvements to overall flock genetics, production, management and profit.

Mrs. Steele says the Ontario Sheep Marketing Agency wishes to promote a "high health" status to producers.

The benefits of using high health replacements include:

- » ewes will wean more kilograms of lamb per year;
- » increased productive

life of the ewe flock;

- » producers will avoid purchasing diseases their flock doesn't have;
- » overall quality assurance to the consumer;

- » reduced animal health costs and less unproductive management time spent on health problems;
- » less risk of zoonotic diseases with subsequent risk to human health.

Mrs. Steele says the OLIBS replacement ewes "will not be immune to (or more resistant to) the specified diseases but they will have a low risk of carrying the listed diseases."

The plan was developed to evaluate the prevention and eradication schemes for the following diseases: Maedi Visna, Caseous Lymphadenitis, Johne's Disease, Chlamydia Psittaci, Abortin, Contagious Ovine Footrot and Contagious Ecthyma.

Due to the high cost of blood testing and flock monitoring, Mrs. Steele says a "high emphasis" is placed on "bio-security" at the replicator farms, like the one in Asphodel.

"This emphasis on bio-security also ensures that future buyers are purchasing sheep with a reliable health status."

"For commercial sheep producers who are interested in increasing the profitability of their flocks, the OLIBS replacement ewe is a natural choice," she adds.

Right now Ontario lamb prices are consistently among the highest unsupported prices in the world. The current liveweight sale price averages \$1.45 to \$2.10 per pound (depending on the age of the lamb) at the Cookstown Market.

In an effort to supply a uniform product to national retailers, the marketing agency has recently implemented a program for "forward contracting."

This program will enable large commercial flocks to avoid risk marketing prices and maximize premiums for quality lamb as a result of using new OLIBS genetic stock.

"The forward contract program will lay the groundwork to allow producers to tap into the restaurant and hospital markets which have, so far, not known the delights of Ontario lamb."

Mrs. Steele says.

For more information on the OLIBS program you can contact the participating producers in your area:

Dorset Breeders - Bob and Gail Irvine, Peterborough; Pat Blacker-Thompson, Hastings and Robert Comfort, Zephyr.

Rideau Arcott Breeders - David Van Loon, Millbrook; Francis Winger, Mount Forest and Dick and Marilyn Kuiperij, Woodville.

Replicating Breeders - John and Eadie Steele, Norwood and Bob and Marianne Rogers, Cherry Valley.

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They are the members and e tion crew who a rehearsing app four times per v upcoming Lenne nity Theatre pr the musical, " They are worki as choreograp Jack and Adrien carefully chart movement. Vog Marie Dundon ingly working w and individuals i their vocal num celestial. Music Clift Troit is er those on stage quality musical a ment and is leadi tre with state musical digitiza ing magical liq sound effects i technical direc Jack. Overseei preation and d the entire perfo seasoned dire Picotte. Making the components duction come to tickets to cante times to poster duer Mary-An "Godspell" o Village Theatre March 27 and April 11. Ticke available at Gra Drugs in Napan are encourage but also, if possi ally pick up the Gray's and hav hand when they the performance. they will be save Director Picot production will fitting celebrati Easter season an ence will find t ence to be pow inspirational.

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Candidates must have a strong commitment to Catholic education, an Ontario Teacher's Certificate (or equivalent) and must indicate divisional and subject qualifications.

Interested applicants are invited to forward a covering letter, a resume and a current personal reference by fax or in an envelope marked "Confidential" by 12 noon, Thursday, March 12, 1998 to:

Manager of Human Resources
The Peter L. Roach Catholic Education Centre
1355 Lansdowne Street West, Peterborough, Ontario, K9J 7M3
Fax: (705) 748-9734

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, the personal information provided is collected under the Education Act and will be used to determine eligibility for employment. Successful candidates will be required to provide professional references and a police records check as a condition of employment.

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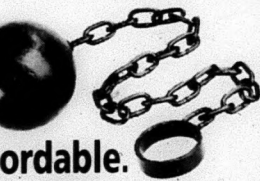
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CAMPBELLFORD - Mobile home outside of Campbellford, available April 1. References, please. 705-653-4025 or leave message. (5-9tn)

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HAVERLOCK - (1 mile North, farm setting). 3 bedroom bungalow, available immediately. \$700, utilities included. Call Terry, 1-800-663-6374. (9-9tn)

MARLBANK - 3 bedroom house, available April 1, 1998. First & last. 613-478-2297. (9-9tn)

HAVERLOCK - One bedroom upper apartment. Heat & hydro included. \$463 per month, first & last required. Call 705-778-3581. (9-9tn)

CAMPBELLFORD - 2 bedroom apartment, \$550. 1 bedroom apartment, \$450. Utilities included in both the above. Call 705-653-1789, ask for Kelvin.

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DOORS OPEN 6:00 p.m.
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DEATH NOTICE

DEATH NOTICE

DEATH, WINNIFRED - Peacefully passed away at Cresswell Court, Windsor, March 1, 1998 in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late Loving father of Ronald (Nestleton), Gordon (Bobacaygeon), Donna (Fensel), Fred (Fensel), Dear grandmother of 12 grandchildren. Sister of Ruby Weldon (Bobacaygeon), Nevada Kennedy & Carl of Whittby & the late Beatrice Irish. Rested at the Marmora Cemetery. Service was held Wednesday, March 4, 1998, interment at Verulam Cemetery. Memorial donations to the appreciated by the family.

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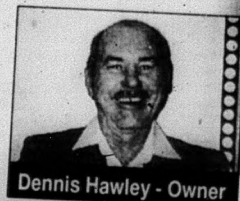
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Shirley Donly, 217
Ladies High Triples
- Marion Vanheukelof, 625;
Shirley Stevens, 615; Dot
Clark, 592

Mens High Singles
- Scott Reynolds, 247; Bill

Lazenby, 227; Les
Boutlier, 198

Mens High Triples
- Bill Lazenby, 651; Scott
Reynolds, 631; Clarence
Derrett, 511

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Jean Donaldson, 232;
Kathryn Dies, 230; Dot
Clark, 230

Ladies High Triples
- Jean Donaldson, 623;
Aurora Hennessy, 560; Edie

Guimond, 556
Mens High Singles
- Robbie Dent, 274; Trevor
Wentzel, 273; Rob Dent,
247

Mens High Triples
- Rob Dent, 686; Trevor
Wentzel, 619; Ransy
Jowett, 617

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:
Ladies High Singles
- Kay French, 220; Anne
Callery, 184; Betty Smith,
166

Ladies High Triples
- Anne Callery, 523; Kay
French, 508; Betty Smith,
166

Mens High Singles
- Leo Auger, 237; John
MacGregor, 212; Ted
Pearson, 205

Mens High Triples
- Leo Auger, 603; Ted
Pearson, 567; John
MacGregor, 500

Wednesday Night

Mixed:
Ladies High Singles
- Mary Courneyea, 224;
Kathy Robinson, 208;
Donna Dillon, 207

Ladies High Triples
- Mary Courneyea, 601;
Kathy Robinson, 568; Pat
Harris, 565

Mens High Singles
- Kevin Laton, 278; Randy
Coe, 236; Murray Foster,
230

Mens High Triples
- Kevin Laton, 764; Randy
Coe, 678; Murray Foster,
565

Thursday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles
- Lena Rose, 288; Shirley
Donly, 228; Gladys Hay,
199

Ladies High Triples
- Lena Rose, 628; Shirley
Donly, 567; Gladys Hay,
503

Mens High Singles
- Ron Fleetwood, 201
Mens High Triples
- Ron Fleetwood, 522

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Doreen Roy, 229; Brenda
Poirier, 223; Sharon Swart,
183

Ladies High Triples
- Doreen Roy, 635; Brenda
Poirier, 528; Jenny
Crawford, 488

Mens High Singles
- Don Crawford, 206; Chris
Swart, 200; Wayne
Storring, 196

Mens High Triples
- Wayne Storing, 563; Don
Crawford, 552; Chris Swart,
526

Friday Individual

Match Play:
High Singles - Tom
Edwards, 276; Ray
Donaldson, 258; Kevin
O'Halloran, 219

High Four - Tom
Edwards, 999; George
Donaldson, 739; Kevin
O'Halloran, 731

Sunday Night:

Ladies High Singles
- Lorie O'Halloran, 222;
Lynn Rollins, 181; Brenda
Garner, 178

Ladies High Triples
- Lorie O'Halloran, 606;
Brenda Garner, 511; Lynn
Rollins, 482

Mens High Singles
- Brett Rowland, 276; Ray
Donaldson, 255; Matt
O'Halloran, 253

Mens High Triples
- Matt O'Halloran, 711; Brett
Rowland, 681; Ray
Donaldson, 614

**Y.B.C. (Youth Bowl-
ing Council):**

Smurfs - High Sing-
les - Shane Dillon, 92;
Shannon Dillon, 72

High Triples - Shane
Dillon, 251; Shannon
Dillon, 190

Peewees - High Sing-
les - Anthony Finch-
Moore, 134; Jessie
Meiklejohn, 123; Andrea
McAlarey, 117

High Triples -
Anthony Finch-Moore,
350; Jessie Meiklejohn,
344; Andrea McAlarey, 313

Bantams - High Sing-
les - Drew O'Halloran,
151; Dusty Dent, 149;
Rachel Smith, 145

High Triples - Drew
O'Halloran, 425; Dusty
Dent, 388; Courtney
Cassidy, 376

Juniors - High Sing-
les - David Pringle, 254;
Zack Rollins, 186; Andrew
Tebworth, 181

High Triples - David
Pringle, 517; Ashley
Storring, 461; Zack Rollins,
443

Seniors - High Sing-
les - Robbie Dent, 267;
Scott Reynolds, 258; Matt
O'Halloran, 242

High Triples - Scott
Reynolds, 720; Robbie
Dent, 605; Matt O'Halloran,
601

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C.H.S.S. News

by Anne Workman

by Beth Workman

The Senior Girls volleyball team won the COSSA tournament held on March 3. The girls played terrifically and were well deserving of the title. Students at Centre Hastings showed their school spirit for the team by wearing black and gold clothing. Congratulations to the team and thanks to all the volunteers that helped with the tournament.

The first CHSS television show was broadcast on Madoc Cable on February 28. It included a synopsis of various sports and activities that occurred at Centre Hastings in the last month. There will be one show each month in the future. The next show is planned for March 28.

The Writer's Craft Students at CHSS will be having a Coffee House on March 27 in the drama room. The students will be performing their original work for guests who can enjoy the entertainment and

have some refreshments for the price of \$2! Please contact Adam Reeves or Zac Clarke for more information.

Students are currently in the process of making course selections for next year. The course calendars were distributed by the guidance counsellors earlier this week.

The grade ten art students are having their colourful portfolio folders displayed in the main foyer from March 1 to March 15. The newly created school board logo contest has ended, the results were fantastic! The final logo will be designed by professionals, using the winning student's idea.

The Junior Girls volleyball competed in the COSSA tournament at I.E. Weldon Lindsay on March 4 and the Midget girls team at Kenner Peterborough on March 5. The wrestling team had the OFSAA tournament in Mississauga on March 5 and 6. We'll have the results next week.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

A tie breaker was required on Feb. 27 for our Atom A's in Hastings and district playoffs as they tied with Havelock for first place in their round. The home team came out strong in second period play, following a scoreless first. Jonathan McConnell scored the first Wildcat marker, unassisted, with 32 seconds gone in the period. Logan Cassidy increased our lead at the midway mark of the second on an assist from Brad Robinson. Shawn Trotter came through with a short-handed goal a minute after Logan's on assists from Brennan Vezina and Dillon Carman. Havelock slipped one in before the close of the period. Third period action saw two Madoc goals to the visitor's one, scored by Josh Moore, assisted by Jonathan McConnell and Brennan Vezina and the final goal scored by Brad Robinson on assists from Jonathan and Josh Moore.

Tweed provided the competition for our tykes on the 28th with our Wildcats coming out on top 5-4. Andy Moore, Brian McNab, and Trevor Woodward scored singles, while Ian McNab netted a pair. Brennan Robinson and

Andy Moore posted a pair of assists each, and Garrett Smith gave a strong showing in the net.

Game one of their best three out of five series with Marmora ended in a three all tie for our Atom A's on the 28th. Our Wildcats came on strong in the first period play with a quick pair, scored by Jonathan McConnell, unassisted, and Logan Cassidy, assisted by Jeff McCann before the visitors hit the board. Second period play saw Marmora tie things up at two apiece with three minutes away. At the 8:13 mark, Shawn Trotter scored the go-ahead marker with assists by Brennan Vezina and Tanner Allford. Marmora answered right back less than a minute later to tie things up again. Period three was a nail biter with neither team scoring a winner.

Keeping their winning streak alive, our PeeWees hosted Otonabee on March 2 in Hastings and District action. Our Wildcats dominated first period action with a pair of unanswered goals scored by

Tyler Gordon and Josh Leaver, with Tyler and Josh assisting on each other's goals and Mike Stein picking up an assist on each. Second period play saw the home team increase their

lead by a pair scored by Tyler Gordon, assisted by Greg Smith, Brian Coe, Mark Boyle and Rob Reynolds. The visitors finally came to life and popped a pair, past netminder Billy Blackburn before the close of the second to set the score at 4-2 for Madoc going into the third. Otonabee scored the first goal of third period play at the 6:19 mark, but eleven seconds later, Ryan Johansen, popped in the insurance marker for Madoc on assists from Jim Meraw and Mark Boyle. The Wolves managed one more goal before the final buzzer and our PeeWees carried off a 5-4 win.

In Local League playoffs on the 3rd our Atom B's took the Frankford Huskies down 6-1. Travis Gordon and Will Dawes scored a pair each, with singles for Brad McCann and Mike McCullough. Darby Smith recorded three assists while Matt Maguire, Jason Lutka, Travis Gordon, Brad McCann, Will Dawes and Mike McCullough posted singles.

The Trenton Bantam A's embarrassed our Wildcats with a 14-2 trouncing in exhibition play on the 3rd. Mike Leaver and TJ Tomlinson scored the home team goals. Duke Cassidy assisted on both goals while Derrick Blackburn assisted on TJ's and Brandon McLean assisted on Mike's.

Madoc Minor Hockey's election of officers took

place on Feb. 25 with the following elected or acclaimed to positions for the upcoming season: President - Sheryl Blackburn; First Vice President - Rick Lutka; Second Vice President - Cathy Coe; Contact/Tournament Chair - Sherrin Carman; Secretary - Wendy Higgins; Treasurer - Connie Robinson; Referee in Chief - Scott Chapman; Coach/Convenors - Rodney Rollins, Wayne Cassidy, Bob Blakely; Equipment Manager - Donna Blakely; Canteen Committee - Barb Gordon, Judy Hagerman, Candace Daffoe; Fundraising Committee - Donna Blakely, Darlene Rollins, Cathy Coe. Thanks to all who attended the elections.

A reminder that our Annual Awards Night will be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Friday, April 3 and the Madoc Minor Hockey Annual General Meeting will be held at the Madoc Arena on Wednesday, April 29 at 7 p.m.

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Continued from page 1

nally, "if it doesn't work we will remove the student immediately. Not everyone is successful," says Hay.

The downside of the program, from the highschools' and employers' view, is paperwork. "Safety is our prime concern," said Allen. "We need to protect the students, school and school board... Workmen's compensation does not cover students during school breaks."



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Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Maple sugaring time is here and we have decided that this is a good year to do our own. We anticipate high prices this year because of low production due to El Nino weather, especially the tremendous damage done by the ice storm. I also understand that large producers do not store their surplus production. I don't know whether this is because of storage costs or an attempt at keeping prices up. We are just going to do enough to supply ourselves and to use as gifts to family and friends.

Now, it is said that if you want to have a task done in the shortest time and with the least amount

of effort give the job to a lazy man. That said, I have come up with an ingenious way of doing maple syruping. I used it many years ago when I tapped 40 trees at Shiloh School house near Rockwood. I reasoned that if people make whisky 'jack by freezing fermented apple cider and throwing away the ice leaving a potent liquid refreshment I should be able to save myself a lot of boiling by doing the same to maple sap. I emptied out the freezer, placed the sap in five gallon plastic pails and set the dial to coldest. As the sap freezes the sugar will stay in solution in the unfrozen centre. After one day of freezing about 50 per cent of the water has frozen. I now drill

a hole in the centre of the ice and pour out the concentrated sap. I place that in pails and repeat the process one more day. I now have reduced five gallons of sap to less than one gallon of concentrated sap which I proceed to boil in the usual way. Very little sap is lost but a whole lot of time and wood has been saved. Furthermore, the quality of syrup produced is the same. The only thing you have changed is the method of removing the water.

This year we are just doing 30 taps in the small bush across the creek by the loafing barn (in my case aptly named). The trees are on a fairly steep hill and I was slipping and sliding all over the place. I solved that

problem by spiking the ground that I was successful in golfed. I Canadian spiked sand to your better area or about the they would many who traction o... I had the other so I had to sap over road and where I k... ers. Next lazier (I will run across the into the b...

Tropical travel safety

Canada -- Snowbirds make an estimated five million trips a year to tropical destinations such as Florida, Mexico and the Caribbean. Many adventurous travellers are deciding to visit more exotic locations including South East Asia and Africa.

According to Dr. Jay Keystone, Professor of Medicine at the University of Toronto, few travellers are aware of health risks in the tropics, such as microscopic organisms, and how to protect themselves from getting sick. However, illness is not the only threat to travellers abroad. Most people don't realize that motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of accidental

deaths of travellers in the developing world.

The "Ten commandments of Safe Tropical Travel," is part of the world premiere exhibit of Microbes: Invisible Invaders... Amazing Allies. If you take a few important common sense precautions, says Keystone, concerning climate, food, water, and insects, you'll greatly improve your chances of staying healthy on your holiday. The most common problems in the tropics are sunburn, diarrhoea and itchy skin from insect bites.

Before you leave... Visit your physician and ask for advice about the effects tropical travel might have on pre-existing medical conditions. Your doctor can recommend appropriate medications and whether you require special immunizations or renewal of any childhood vaccinations. Consider buying additional medical insurance for the time you are out of the country.

Contact the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Canada or the embassy or consulate of the country which you plan to visit to obtain more information on particular threats or precautions for that area.

If you are travelling to the developing world, contact the International Assoc. for Medical Assistance to travellers for an up-to-date directory of health institutions and English-speaking doctors worldwide.

While you're away diarrhoea is the most common illness inflicted on travellers by microbes. Drink only purified or bottled water with the seal intact. Ice should also be made from purified water. Purification eliminates any bacteria or parasites that may be present in the local water supply. Carry an antibiotic and Imodium for self-treatment of traveller's diarrhoea.

Food spoils rapidly in a tropical climate. Ensure that all food is well-cooked and eaten while it is still hot.

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Twentieth Annual Smith Burnside Fishathon

Mild temperatures mixed with angling enthusiasm resulted in numerous fish being caught at Moira Lake on the 21st of February.

Conservative estimates of 250 fisherman kept derby organizers' busy weighing in pickerel and pike.

The longest pickerel was five pounds and nine ounces by Amada Neale was closely followed by a five pound, eight-ounce catch by Derek Hudson and Curtis Reid's five pound six ounce catch.

Pike honours were captured by a nine pound, two ounce entry by Paul Wilkes, next was a seven pound, eleven ounce catch by Wally Jackson and a six pound, ten ounce fish caught by Randy Hickey.

Draw winners for t-bone steaks were David Flensing, Terri Young and Gary Johnston.

A successful derby owes special thanks to Randy Gray, Bruce McNeve and Wayne Williamson.

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Safe environment for beaten and abused women

by W. Brice McVicar

Not every home can fall under that cute old phrase "Home Sweet Home". For that reason the centre Hastings Safe Family Environments was started to help abused women and their children.

The Safe Family Environment, which recently moved to St. Lawrence Street West in Madoc is there to provide counselling and protection for women who may find themselves in an abusive relationship.

A violence against

women survey done by Statistics Canada in 1993 stated that "one-half of all Canadian women have experienced at least one incident of violence since the age of sixteen." The more frightening aspect of that statistic is the fact that not all incidents are reported.

Tristan Lindsay, an outreach worker at Safe Family Environments, points out that not all abuse comes in the physical form. Abuse can be verbal, mental and even financial where the woman could be "reduced to a childlike state where they're given an allowance."

"A lot of women don't think they're in an abusive relationship because they've never known anything else," Lindsay said. "You don't want to admit that you are (in an abusive relationship) because it's hard on your own self-esteem. You take it because you think you deserve it."

Physical abuse usually works in a cycle. The man will hit the woman and then he'll apologize, say he'll never do it again and become the woman's dream mate again by wining and dining her, then after the tension has passed he'll strike her again and the cycle is off to a fresh start.

Lindsay also says the abuse from a man can come from his upbringing. If the man's father beat his mother then that sets a standard in

Continued on page 20

O.P.P.: Car thefts and break-ins

On March 7 in Huntingdon Township one adult and three young people were arrested in a stolen car that was parked in a driveway along Preston Road. The driver was held in custody for a bail hearing later that day facing charges of possession of stolen property, mischief and obstructing justice.

Following the arrest, the driver, 28 year old Delbert Cassidy of Cavan, provided false identification. He purposely struck his head against the plexiglas barrier in the police cruiser causing his nose to bleed and shook blood about and spit in the interior of the police car.

The three young people were released unconditionally.

In Madoc on March 9 a stolen car from Belleville was recovered on a Madoc car lot where attempts were made to steal another vehicle from that location. Police in Killaloe recovered a car on March 10 that was in fact stolen from the same

location in Madoc. The car was recovered before owners realized it was stolen.

Meanwhile, a stolen car was discovered burning along County Road 6 south of Reid. Anyone with information about these stolen cars can call O.P.P. or Crime Stoppers.

Quinte Crime Stoppers is asking for your assistance in solving a break and enter that took place on Clear Lane in Hungerford Township.

The Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that between November 17 and November 21 thieves broke into the residence by forcing open the rear door of the home. Inside, thieves stole large amounts of jewellery, a 32 inch Magnavox colour television, JVC VCR, a WestBend breadmaker, a Toastermaster convectional oven, microwave, computer and printer, sewing machine, and a curio case with crystal animals. All items are valued at \$4500.

If you have any information by a truly outstanding team.



Here to help- The women at Safe Family Environment in Madoc are always ready to help any woman in distress. From left to right are Tristan Lindsay, outreach worker; Debbie Tims, secretary/receptionist; and Bonny Deering, caseworker/volunteer co-ordinator. Absent from photo is program co-ordinator Ruth James-Morrow.

Council banishes yard sale by-law

by W. Brice McVicar

The Municipality of Centre Hastings has decided to abolish the yard sale by-law for one year and see how things run during the season.

This comes after a discussion as to whether or not it was reasonable to have the by-law in place to monitor the sales in the municipality.

Councillor Larry Mitz said he felt that people paying five dollars for the license was "a nuisance fee." In his view it was a waste of people's time to have to drive to the municipal office to purchase the license which permitted the holder to have no more than two garage sales per year and these could run for three consecutive days from eight a.m. to nine p.m.

Reeve Tom Deline commented that though the municipality does sell a great deal of the licenses it

would not hurt the municipality's income if they did away with the by-law.

Councillor Mitz questioned whether you could have a by-law for the Village of Madoc and not for the other areas of the municipality.

Councillor Schulz said it was not balanced that people would have to pay five dollars for a license and then the municipality would have to pay the By-Law Enforcement Officer to drive around the area to ensure each person hosting a yard sale had a license in his possession.

Council discussed various methods of spearheading the problem before it was decided to get rid of the by-law and see how the yard sale season runs this summer and would discuss it at a later date.

Junior girls' volleyball gleaming with gold

The C.H.S.S. Junior Girls' Volleyball team finished their season gleaming with gold at the recent COSSA tournament held at I.E. Weldon.

The girls qualified for the COSSA tournament by placing second to Brighton at the Bay of Quinte tournament held on February 25. At COSSA, the girls placed second in their pool to allow them to advance to the semi-finals. The team they faced, their archrivals from Brighton, after losing their first game 15-10, the girls placed themselves in a "do or die" situation. They were not giving up yet and came back to win the match two games to one. This eliminated Brighton and the girls advanced to the finals to face Thomas A. Stewart. Still riding an emotional high, the girls defeated Thomas A. Stewart two games to none to capture the "prestige gold" of the COSSA tournament. The coaching staff of Steve Pascoe and Tish Francis

could only sum it up as a "truly outstanding tournament."



Golden girls - The CHSS Junior Girls Volleyball team brought home the gold in the COSSA tournament. (Back row from left to right) Coach Steve Pascoe, Ruth-Anne Allen, Katherine Cole, Erin Rollins and Coach Tish Francis. (Front row from left to right) Kristen Roulston, Allison Mitchell, Sally Baker, Erin Molloy and Erin Palmateer. Absent from photo are Lindsay Richmond, Amber Coulls and Melanie Pollard. Photo by W. Brice McVicar

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I am happy that the Madoc Review is going to have some editorial comment on issues relevant to its readers. In response to your ranting on pedophiles released into our community, let me just say that your solution is somewhat drastic and also simplistic as you assume that all pedophile tendencies can be solved that way. It is often possible to insert chemical implants and to restrict movement by the use of electronic monitors. The problem is the tendency of government to fail these people and then letting them back into society without any effective treatment measures. Our laws should be amended in such a way that these people cannot be released until society has

reasonable assurance that the person is not going to re-offend. Unfortunately, this costs money and as you know the Harris government is busy cutting back in this area, not only in regard to pedophiles but also people with personality disorders such as manic depression and schizophrenia. The health ministry at this very moment is busy closing down the Edgar Mental Institution near Barrie releasing the inmates (some with violent tendencies) back into society. Of course we get reassurance that support services will be available but more often than not they are often non-existent or woefully inadequate.

Yours truly,
Chris Bertelsen
RR 3 Madoc

ROOM FOR RANT

by W. Brice McVicar

Why would you ever hit a woman? Does she talk too much? Does she hit you? Does she drink all your beer? Huh? Tell me one good reason that a man should ever raise a hand to a woman. You can't can you? That's because there is no reason any woman should ever hit him.

It seems to me our society continuously turns its head when the matter of spousal abuse comes up. Child abuse we seem to be getting a little better with but spousal abuse is something we don't hear quite as much about. Oh, sure, when the wife ends up dead or she shoots her husband in a rage we hear about the incident, the trial, a complete dissection of the verdict and, finally, how she's coping two years later. Pathetic. We shouldn't have to hear about these "incidents" because

they simply should not be taking place.

Being a man I can honestly say I have no understanding of what would ever merit a man punching, hitting or kicking his wife or girlfriend.

Now just wait a minute. I said the word "abuse" earlier but physical abuse is not the only kind. What about mental, verbal and even monetary abuse. Not until recently had I ever heard of the latter but it is a form of abuse which takes place in the home.

Personally, I'd prefer to take a punch in the gut any day compared to having someone lash at me with their tongue. At least with a physical punch the pain subsides eventually.

Either way, whichever form of abuse we're looking at, there's no reason for anyone to have to live through that kind of

personal hell. I realize a woman sometimes finds it hard to leave an abusive relationship but hopefully that woman will someday come to her senses and leave the man who's hurting her.

As for those incidents where the husband finally does push the wife too far and she retaliates by blowing his head off? Good for her, give her a cigar and the blowtorch to light it with! These incidents don't happen often enough. I'm not a supporter of violence but there is a time when vigilante justice is needed. Maybe society has let men to believe that they are supposed to be the strongest in the relationship and therefore if force is needed they should be able to use it as they deem necessary. That's one theory but my true thought is that men who abuse are insecure in their power and in the relationship.

Obituaries

Violet Irene Carrol

Mrs. Violet Carrol of Bancroft passed away at the Hastings Centennial Manor on March 4. She was in her 75th year.

Mrs. Carrol, daughter of the late Albert and Alvina Gunter, was born in Minden and educated in Toronto.

Mrs. Carrol was the wife of the late Thomas Carrol. She worked at the Hastings Centennial Manor from 1967 to 1978.

Remembered by her sons John and Mervin and her daughter Irene who all reside in the Gilmour area. Loving grandmother to twelve grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sister to Fletcher (Gunter) Sine, Garnett Gunter and the late Marsie (Gunter) McMurray.

Funeral services were held March 6 at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Zion Pentecostal Church. Interment followed at Greenbush Cemetery. Services were officiated by Reverend Leslie McMurray.

Raymond Arthur Devolin

Mr. Raymond Devolin passed away on March 4 at the Hastings Manor in Belleville. He was in his 78th year.

Mr. Devolin, who was born in Madoc, was the son of the late Robert and

Sylvia Devolin. He was a resident of Marmora for twenty years where he lived with his sister Alice Derry and her family.

Mr. Devolin is survived by his brothers George Devolin and his wife Hilda of Madoc and Grant Devolin and his wife Marna of Belleville; sister-in-law Mrs. Mabel Devolin of Madoc; He was preceded by brothers Walter, Bert, Ernest, Thomas, Gordon and his sister Jean.

Funeral services, officiated by Pastor Leonard Coens, took place at McConnell Funeral Home on March 7 at 2 p.m. followed by interment at Lakeview Cemetery.

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Second bridal fair held in Madoc

The second annual Bridal Fair was held on Saturday, March 7 at the Trinity United Church in Madoc.

The fair is organized "to make brides aware of what is available to them in the village of Madoc," said coordinator Brenda McCoy.

On display at the fair was everything from wedding bands to wedding gowns. Sixteen local businesses provided the necessities for a wedding to be well planned and to go off without a hitch. There was also a fashion show that featured tuxedos for the men, bridesmaid dresses, dresses for the mother of the bride, casual wear and, of course,

bridal gowns.

McCoy said the fair was excellent and they had over twenty brides register this year. Every bride that registered received a gift bag featuring various small gifts from each participating business. Another feature of the fair was the sixteen door prizes to be won.

Each business donated a gift to be given away as a door prize.

With such a wonderful receiving from the community it is hoped that local brides will realize that they don't have to go to Belleville to plan their wedding but can stay in the village and have a fabulous wedding.



Blushing brides - Wedding gowns were only one of the various items featured at the second annual Madoc Bridal Fair. The fair let brides see what was offered to them in the village instead of taking their business elsewhere. Local merchants sponsored the event and showed what services they could offer. (Photos by LeAnne Eagles.)

Christian Coffee Hour

by Joan Barry

Phyllis opened the meeting in prayer and devotion. She asked us a curious question. What is your hope? All through life we have hope and aspirations. As a child perhaps wanting to be an actor, singer or just wanting a bicycle. As an adult we hope to own a car or a house or have money. But David said in Psalm 71 "My hope is in the Lord, my rock and my refuge." If you put your hope and trust in the Lord, He will provide all your needs.

Mary Gifford, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Cordova, was our guest speaker. She gave us food for thought when she asked when we recite the Lord's prayer or well known verses such as Psalm 23, do we really mean what we're saying? Do we stop to ponder what it all means? When Mary visited the hills in Judea, they saw a lot of sheep there and shepherds tending the flocks. Some shepherds stayed with the flocks all night and these sheep seemed to be content and fairly quiet however, the ones left alone and untended cried restlessly. Did you know that our shepherd, the Lord, never slumbers or sleeps but keeps watch over his sheep day and night, those whom He has called to know Him... The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want! We may worry what we need or do not have but those who know the Lord don't need to worry what they have or need. He provides for us in

his own time. We hear his voice and follow Him. He leads us to green pastures beside the still waters. Peaceful and calm. We drink the water of his word and are filled with everlasting life. He is the good shepherd! Will you hear his voice today calling you?

The next meeting will feature Sister Alice Johnson of Peterborough, April 6 9:30 a.m. at the United Church in Havelock.

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Fun time enjoyed

The Campbellford Whole-sale Ltd. annual bonspiel was held recently at the Campbellford Curling Club. To challenge for this historic trophy, perhaps the oldest at the club, this contest attracted players from Oshawa, Weston, East York, Port Perry, Peterborough, Ottawa and Kingston as well as a goodly number of local rinkers.

Two Hutcheon brothers emigrated from Scotland years ago and their sons and wives invaded Campbellford and held a clan reunion right on our ice.

Brothers and cousins—everywhere you looked you either met or played a Hutcheon. And boisterous!! They were so loud while

Continued on page 6-A

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

New Legislation Makes Trains More Friendly for the Disabled

We received some information regarding Canadian passenger trains becoming more accessible, and thought we'd share it with you. This information came from the Canadian Transportation Agency who has set up some guidelines for passenger rail cars.

Under the Agency's new "Rail Code of Practice," all passenger trains will be required to have at least one narrow-wheelchair on board by April 1, 1998. By April 1, 2001, all passenger trains will be expected to provide at least one tie-down space in a passenger car to accommodate a person travelling with their own wheelchair. This space should have enough adjacent room for a service animal, as well as a wheelchair accessible washroom on the same car.

The Code of Practice sets out new standards and does not lay down legal regulations as such. Agency Chairman Marian I. Robson said the provisions "avoid rigid procedures and precise measurements and promote the finding of practical, functional solutions. This means that persons with disabilities have improved access to features and services and rail carriers have the opportunity to better serve their clientele."

Terry Ivany, President and CEO of VIA Rail, said that it is VIA's intention to fully implement the equipment requirements by the end of 1999, well ahead of the April 1, 2001 deadline set by the Code.

In addition the standards will apply to U.S. carrier Amtrak on its Canadian routes, Algoma Central Railway, Quebec North Shore and Labrador Railway, Hudson Bay Railway, CN with respect to the rail services it operates on behalf of the Ontario Northern Railway, and to any future rail carriers in Canada that the Agency requests to abide by the Code.

Other provisions of the

new Code will apply to service-related issues on passenger trains. For instance, when dining cars are not wheelchair-accessible, carriers will serve food and beverages at the wheelchairs, and other places persons with disabilities may be sitting if these passengers so request.

Service animals should be accepted free of charge and allowed to accompany their owner on board. There are also provisions for carrier assistance to board and disembark. Finally, carriers should carry mobility aids free of charge, as priority

baggage and assure full responsibility for handling them.

The Canadian Transportation Agency will monitor carriers' progress in implementing the Code. Throughout the process, the Agency will continue to deal with individual complaints and to determine whether the mobility of persons with disabilities has been unduly obstructed.

To obtain a copy of the Rail Code of Practice, please contact:

Voice: 1-800-883-1813
or (819) 997-6828

Bemersyde IODE holds meeting

At the Feb. 19th meeting of the Bemersyde IODE, the Regent opened the proceedings at ARC Industries with the IODE prayer. She welcomed members and congratulated those with birthdays, anniversaries and years of service in February.

For Valentine's Day, decorated paper bags by Regent Shirley Simpson were filled with tasty cookies and taken to the residents of Hillsdale and Burnbrae Gardens.

The Treasurer's Report was given. Roll Call showed 16 members present. Born to Read bags were displayed.

The Founder's Day Message from Sandra Conner, president of the National Chapter of Canada IODE, was read.

The Chocolate and Cheese Festival was a success. IODE members won 16 prizes out of a possible 24. The winner of the chocolate basket was Evelyn Connor. The secretary was asked to send a letter of appreciation to John Locke for his many contributions to IODE. A new project will be the development of a chocolate and cheese cookbook.

Our Honourary Member for 1998 is Leitha Sisley.

In Education, Dorothy Locklin reported that cheques for \$100 each were given to our elementary schools in support of their Oral Communications programmes. Letters of thanks were received from Hillcrest

School, Amy Hearn, Chris Lyons and the Northumberland Music Festival Committee.

In Assistant Education, Sheila Peters reported that she had sent Valentine's cards and treats to our adopted school in Labrador.

Knitting from our members was displayed by Services Convenor Donna Carswell. Hospitality convenor Fleda Stillman reported the sending of get well cards and a memoria donation.

Guest speakers were Maureen Dikun and Vic Conte, representing the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Maureen spoke of changes we can make to lessen risks for heart problems. Vic took the members through a series of easy calisthenics which he recommended be followed on a daily basis. Their information was much appreciated.

IODE is celebrating their 80th anniversary. A dinner will be held at the Legion on May 9th.

The Bridge Marathon will hold their windup party on April 18th. A Yard and Pie Sale will be held this spring. In the fall, there will be a rummage sale.

The Tooney Craft Sale has again been booked at Hillcrest Public School.

The Provincial Annual Meeting will be held in Niagara Falls on April 14th, 15th. The National Chapter meeting is in Toronto in June.

It was decided to begin our meetings at 7:30 p.m.

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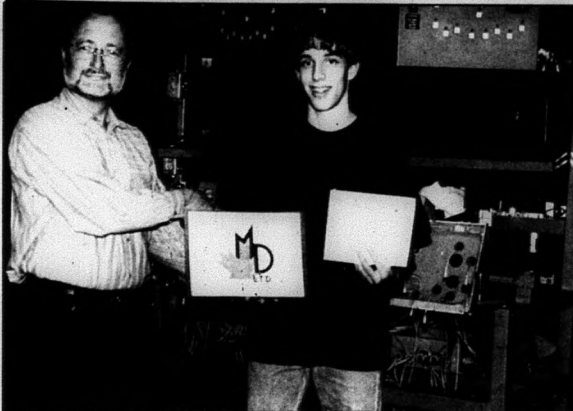
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Dynamic design: Future engineer Brent Prairie showed off his artistic side during a special logo design contest held at Machine Dynamics Limited in Norwood. The grade 12 Norwood District High student is both a Co-op and part-time employee at the award-winning company and faced a lot of competition in the contest. Brent submitted 15 possible designs with his winning entry conveying a bold, but simple, message -- this is a Canadian company that competes successfully in expanding international markets. "There is a strong Canadian identity in the company," president Grant Seabrooke says, noting that Brent's winning design contains "a little bit of patriotism." Mr. Seabrooke says that half of the company's sales volumes in the past year were in the export sector with two recent orders to Mexico as well as to a number of American locations. "Exports are a strong focus." He says Brent has been an impressive addition to the Machine Dynamics team showing off his ability in AutoCAD and SolidWorks programs. Brent says he wants to study engineering at university but still hasn't decided on what he will major in, although he is leaning towards mechanical engineering. For his artistic efforts he received \$500 from Machine Dynamics. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Kawartha OPP makes bid for new radars

Highway 7
"SOS zone"
will be
program target

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Kawartha OPP could get a big boost in their highway seven enforcement program if the province accepts their funding application for two new radar units.

It is part of a "comprehensive strategy" that addresses traffic enforcement as a means of intensifying crime prevention, says Senior OPP Constable Debbie Delisle, one of the officers preparing the written submission to a special provincial commission studying crime control.

There is also an educational component to the prevention strategy that would involve raising awareness about the perils of aggressive

sive driving and the alarming rise of "road rage."

At Monday evening's Safe on Seven meeting, Sergeant Rick Griffiths discussed briefly the "business case" prepared by the detachment and told members that the number of criminal code charges, like dangerous driving and criminal negligence, related to highway seven incidents supports the bid for funding to a committee interested in crime control.

"Even though it is a crime control program we feel there is a criminal element in traffic," Sgt. Griffiths said. "We feel we may be successful."

"If we get the funding we could get (the radars) almost within a week," he said.

What they hope to get are two Golden Eagle dual antenna radars. Each unit costs \$4500.

Const. Delisle says the radar is one aspect of the

"The prime goal is to get the two Eagles. If we get these we'll be all set. They're really good."

OPP Sgt. Rick Griffiths

enforcement strategy which will target both highway 115 and the 22 km SOS zone along highway seven where "aggressive driving practices have contributed to the tremendous carnage" on the road.

The funding would also help the detachment prepare information packages on the modern aggressive driving phenomenon of road rage.

Const Delisle points out

Continued on page 6-A

Mega dump falls on Bensfort site

Asphodel
"places" 2nd
in selection
process

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Grim faces told the tale last Friday morning in Peterborough as the 11-year, \$2.5 million city-county landfill selection saga finally revealed a preferred site -- a 162 hectare parcel of land in Otonabee Township encompassing the current Bensfort Road landfill.

The announcement, while good news to residents near two other short-listed sites -- including one in an aggregate pit near the hamlet of Westwood in Asphodel Township -- was certainly not cause for celebration.

Clearly, there are no winners in the decades-long process to find a landfill site to house an estimated

1.4 million tonnes of non-recyclable waste over the next 25 years.

It has taken an exhausting toll both financially and emotionally on individuals, communities and the public officials who have participated in the often baffling process.

The announcement came almost four years to the day the Buck and Stanley farms in Asphodel Township were put on shortlist of potential sites -- a bombshell that galvanized the community.

This short list would eventually be tossed out after much eloquent protest and keen research, paving the way for the announcement of another mini list of candidate sites, one that would include the Wilson and Graham farms east of Westwood.

Again, this list would be dismissed after considerable debate ushering in a new fast track process based on a provincially-approved

Terms of Reference map and "opportunity siting" approach which took the search away from productive agricultural lands and looked at:

- » lands owned by the city, county or township;
- » surplus provincial and federal lands;
- » licensed, active aggregate pits and quarries;
- » existing, open landfill sites;
- » willing host sites.

The current short list was released Oct. 17 and once again Asphodel Township found itself at the heart of the apparently interminable search for a landfill site.

The Otonabee site "has some very distinctive overall advantages," Proctor and Redfern technical co-ordinator Bob Steele said in making the recommendation to the Waste Management Steering Committee (WMSC) and a sombre gallery of ratepayers.

Continued on page 14-A

Sorrow for all involved...

Otonabee vows to fight dump, fears time is short

By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - "It's hard on you and it's hard on me but it's probably a hell of a lot harder on the people around me," Otonabee Township Reeve Dave Nelson told City-County Waste Management Steering Committee members after learning the 11-year-long landfill search has zeroed in on a site in his township.

It was news they expected to hear, but not news they felt was warranted.

"Otonabee believes this thing has been set up from the start of last February," Mr. Nelson says.

He says they were not surprised last month when the consultants recommended the fill area be moved to the northern part of the 162 hectare site.

When the final three sites were announced and Stew-

art Hall residents saw that the original proposal called for the new dump to be placed on top of the existing site, Mr. Nelson says they knew changes alterations would be made.

"We knew you really couldn't put it there (so) it was moved north."

In fact, the consultants have said that 85 per cent of the waste will be landfilled in this northern parcel of land while the existing site will house just 15 per cent of the estimated 1.4 million tonnes expected over the next 25 years.

"I don't see anywhere (else) where a thing is moved half-a-mile away to put a landfill," he said. "We're going to look at that. We'll have to look at it."

Mr. Nelson raised a much-used argument concerning the limited amount of time area residents have to prepare for the final three

"How can you expect the people around this area to look over those documents and have meaningful input?"

Dave Nelson
Reeve,
Otonabee Twp.

weeks of public consultation.

"How can you expect the people around this area to look over those documents and have meaningful input?" he wondered.

"You just can't check the stats that quick."

Continued on page 17-A

Letter To The Editor

Shared school library idea nixed

Dear Editor:

At an information meeting on the amalgamation of Brighton Township and the Town of Brighton, held in Codrington March 2, the question was asked why school libraries couldn't be open to the public.

To Chuck Ward, Glenn Quick and all the members of town and township councils who seem to believe that

the School Board should take over the responsibility of providing public library service, I would like to ask "where have you been for the past year or so?"

Have you not heard about the massive cutbacks in funding for education by the province—to say nothing of Bill 160? We're having trouble funding our school libraries for use by our own students as it is—and future cutbacks promised by the Minister will only make it harder.

As to shared services between the Board and municipalities, in all my 12 years on the School Board we have never been approached by either the Town of Brighton or Brighton Township regarding the sharing of library services (although the Board has had discussions with Percy Township, Cramahe Township and the Town of Clarington in the west).

As a matter of fact over a year ago the Board approached municipalities with a suggestion about the shar-

ing of technology (an ever more important part of library service) and councilors wanted nothing to do with the idea!

Thanks for giving me the opportunity to set the record straight.

Diana Stewart,
Trustee,
District School Board
14.



Dynamic Kendra: Kendra Harding, a member of the Norwood District Figure Skating Club, has been busy collecting medals at local competitions, returning home from big meets in Frankford and Kingston with awards. At the Frankford Invitational, Kendra, competing in the Senior Bronze event, placed 2nd in the Elements and 2nd in the Free Skate. At the prestigious E.O.S.I.C. competition in Kingston she placed 3rd out of 12 athletes in the 1st Flight reaching the semi finals where she placed 7th out of 11 skaters. In the photo, Kendra is joined by her coach Jayne Benor. Photo/Contributed

Do you have someone
you need to thank?
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Classifieds!



Kyle Qualifies For Provincials—Dane Ellis (left) and Amanda Ellis help Kyle Callan display the banner he won for capturing junior zone honours in the "Four Steps to Stardom" bowling competition. Kyle was the top overall bowler in the Kingston tournament with a six-game 995 block, qualifying for the Ontario finals in Kitchener March 21-22. Dane Ellis, competing in the bantam category, placed third in a tourney at Madoc while Amanda finished second in senior girls' play at Trenton. Amanda also qualified for Ontario Winter Games' bowling scheduled to take place this weekend. All three young bowlers compete regularly in the weekly Youth Bowling Council competition at Trent Valley Lanes in Campbellford. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Fun time bonspiel enjoyed

Continued from page 4-A
generally we curlers are sedate and quiet types.

Not only did you have to prove your prowess as a curler. You had to be good at euchre, golf and darts as well as curling to win this trophy.

When the smoke of battle settled, Joe Pollett of Port Perry won a very exciting last-end victory to claim this coveted trophy. Harry Hutcheon of Campbellford

took second prize. He's the oldest but apparently not the wisest, according to his younger brothers and cousins.

Tom Love of Peterbor-

ough took third prize. Other Campbellford skips among the prize winners were Doug Burnside, Peter Kurita, Earl Fry, Alan Quail and Dave Mallory.

Kawartha OPP makes radar bid

Continued from page 1-A
that no one person, or type, is the menace on the highway.

Lots of different kinds of drivers have exhibited aggressive tendencies at one time or another, she explained.

"Education is knowledge," she said adding that they want to combine enforcement with this educational aspect of the proposal.

Both the SOS committee and Peterborough's Operation Lookout have endorsed the proposal.

These two groups are involved in crime prevention and we want to use them a little bit more, she said.

The Golden Eagle gives officers the ability to monitor traffic coming towards them and from behind, she says.

It is a "much safer" method for monitoring traffic, she adds.

Const Delisle says the single antenna "MDR I" radar unit, which can only track traffic coming towards a cruiser, is very difficult to use in heavy traffic and presents potential problems for officers and the public.

Sgt. Griffiths says they also have two Hawk radars which are used on highways 115 and 7. Four to five officers are trained to use them.

The Hawks can also monitor traffic three different ways, from behind, forwards and following a cruiser.

"The Eagle is a newer version of the Hawk,"

The detachment, he says,

has also received special permission to use the OPP's unmarked traffic car during evening shifts.

"The prime goal is to get the two Eagles. If we get these we'll be all set. They're really good."

Const. Delisle says that slowing up aggressive drivers on highway 115 before they hit highway 7 is important.

"Their frustrations would only be compounded on an 80 km. two-lane zone, with limited room for passing, she says.

It is crucial to identify aggressive drivers on 115.

She notes that the Kawartha detachment has more 2800 kilometres in roads to cover and must "be fair in its distribution of radar and traffic enforcement" around the area it polices.

With two radars specific to 115 and the SOS zone they will be able to "free up" other radars.

The Central Region R.I.D.E. team has also used the OPP \$18,000 laser radar gun on highway 115. Sgt. Griffiths says.

"When it was first used it paid for itself in one day on 115," he said.

The laser is "very exact" and can track five vehicles at the same time and pin point speeds and distances—whether moving towards the unit or away from it.

The more conventional radars required a great deal of visual observation.

Const. Delisle could not say how long it would be before they would know if their submission had been successful. The deadline was Mar. 13.

Bowling Results

Friday Golden Age
(March 6th)

High Singles Flat—Martin Herr, 268; Bill Semelich, 222; Bill Meacock, 219; Lynne Meacock, 213; Jean Collard, 194; Muriel Marsh, 185.

High Singles Handicap—Martin Herr, 330; Bill Meacock, 278; Jean Collard, 256; Lynne Meacock, 256; Ellen Haig, 248; John Smith, 240.

High Triples Flat—Bill Semelich, 597; John Smith, 593; Bill Meacock, 555; Lynne Meacock, 542; Ellen Haig, 519; Anna Heikamp, 519; Jean Collard, 519.

High Triples Handicap—Martin Herr, 749; Bill Meacock, 732; Ellen Haig, 717; John Smith, 707; Jean Collard, 705; June Bovay, 680.

Team Standings—Skylarks, 24; The Mod Squad, 20; Dynamos, 17; The Rovers, 15; Hopefuls, 14; C.U.S.-Go, 9; Jac's Girls, 9; Lucky Ones, 4.

February Bowler of Month—Hannah Goodson, Art Rel.

Tuesday Golden Age
(March 3rd)

High Averages—Marie Bullen, 160; Ellie Herbacko, 158; Betty Dorge, 157; Gladys Ulley, 156; Duncan Ulley, 202; John Locke, 191; Don Cassan, 190; Lloyd Bullen, 183.

High Singles Flat—Gladys Ulley, 216; Marg Howard, 205; Doris McCamley, 204; John Locke, 271; Harry Koks, 245; Henry King, 227.

High Triples Handicap—Marie Bullen, 716; Doris McCamley, 747; Muriel Marsh, 681; Harry Koks, 769; John Locke, 755; Gord Gardner, 703.

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Farm Fest 1998

Parents are responsible for farm safety education

Think Farm Safety

Fresh air, sunshine and wide open spaces... the farm is a perfect place to raise a family. An idyllic picture of a potentially dangerous place, especially for children, because unlike other industries, children cannot be completely kept away from the workplace. Farm parents must be particularly vigilant and educate their children in farm safety. National Farm Safety week, March 11-18, is an opportunity to encourage all rural families to improve farm health and safety.

Farm Safety Week

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture, John Deere Ltd., the Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Rural Health and Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada invite the public to think safety during the National Farm Safety Week. Please drive with caution in rural areas and slow down when approaching farm machinery. With your help collisions between farm equipment and motor vehicles can be prevented.

Marigolds as chemicals

There may be some fact in folklore. For many years, many home gardeners believed marigolds deterred some garden pests. Now research has shown these popular annuals effectively control some types of nematodes. While the compounds in marigolds stop these microscopic pests from destroying plant roots, the natural pesticide agents do not affect the beneficial microorganisms in the soil. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada scientists at the

Southern Crop Protection and Research Centre, in Delhi and London, Ontario, are now exploring the commercial potential of marigolds as an alternative to chemicals used to fumigate nematodes in sandy soil.

Animal highway patrol

Because practice makes perfect, Canadian Food Inspection Agency inspectors recently hit the highways of northern Ontario to uphold animal health regulations in livestock transport. On this training exercise, greenhorn inspectors got a grip on proper procedure with more than a taste of the gruelling hours. Yet this stressful work is essential to keeping Canada's food supply safe. Although the objective was training, they handled three minor rule infractions on the roadside. The 17 inspectors stopped a total of 38 trucks while patrolling 700 square kms.

Milk, fat and the fight against cancer

Enjoy a big glass of milk with your steak. You could be fighting cancer. Meat and meat fat contain a unique fatty acid called conjugated linoleic acid (CLA) that may have anticancer properties. Based on work with sheep and goats, experiments are currently underway at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Lethbridge Research Centre in Alberta to increase the CLA content in beef to produce a value-added product for health-conscious consumers. Previous research with sheep and goats has shown increasing the CLA content of meat and milk by 200 to 300 per

cent is possible with the addition of safflower or canola oil to animal diets.

Thorny medicine

Sea buckthorn, for years a hardy shrub grown in shelterbelts and wildlife habitats in Saskatchewan has recently made the jump to orchard-like plantations for commercial production as a new Canadian "fruit" crop. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) researchers from the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration (PFRA) in Indian Head, SK, and the Pacific Agriculture Research Centre (PARC) in Summerland B.C., are studying fruit quality, selection and developing crop management of sea buckthorn, especially the cultivar Indian-Summer. The scientists have found geographic location of the plantation is important to the oil content of the seed, fruit size, and moisture content.

Short, sweet and cheap

Sugar sours the world of potato chips where consumers prefer light golden chips. But until recently, testing for a high sugar (glucose) content, the hidden dark

force in stored potatoes, had been a long, expensive process. Now, producers can avoid dark-brown crispers thanks to a test similar to the one given by doctors to test blood glucose levels. Scientists at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's Potato Research Centre in Fredericton, N.B., have developed a "sugardometer" able to assess a sample in less than two minutes and for about a dollar-per-test. Reconditioning potatoes in warmer storage effectively reduces unacceptable sugar levels.

Vegetable encyclopedia

Here's a book for the dedicated home gardener. *Vegetables of Canada* is an

encyclopedia of just about every vegetable grown in Canada. The lavishly illustrated guide details nomenclature, uses and cultivation requirements for almost 100 vegetables. As well, there is human interest information and a summary

of vegetable problems and potential. Derek Monro and Dr. Ernest Small of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada's (AAFC) Eastern Cereal and Oilseed Research Centre, Ottawa, are the authors of *Vegetables of Canada*.

Farmer's Calendar

March 13-14 - Introduction to risk management for wheat producers: how to make money from wheat, sponsored by OATI, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., OMAFRA, Brighton
March 14 - Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture Banquet
March 14-15 - Electronic Rural Fair, Guelph

March 18 - Hoof Care Workshop, sponsored by OMAFRA, 10:00 a.m., Indian Ag office, Stirling, to register contact OMAFRA
March 19 - DFO Spring Regional Meeting
March 21 - Sheep-hands on workshop, sponsored by OSMA, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Tweed area, contact
Continued on page 13-A



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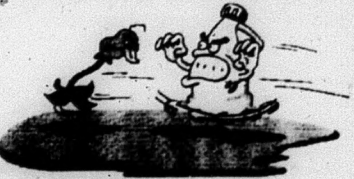
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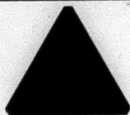


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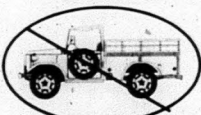
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Farm Fest 1998

Ministry keeping pace with Agri-Food changes

Rural Ontario is changing, and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs is keeping pace with change to better serve its clients throughout rural Ontario.

"We are enhancing our advisory services by adding leading edge expertise in order to be able to provide world class information," said, Noble Villeneuve, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. "Taking these steps now ensures Ontario's agri-food sector is well prepared to be a major player in the global economy next century."

The new organiza-

tion will capitalize on the improved telecommunications network now available. A group of highly trained experts, located strategically throughout the province will act as liaison between farms, communities, rural business and the world-wide research and business communities.

At the local level, the 35 field offices will remain in operation, with satellite offices and increasing co-locations. A core group of staff, including a rural community advisor, a client services representative and an agriculture and rural representative will deliver the services at the local level.

"The government wants to ensure that Ontario becomes the best place in North America to live, work, invest and raise a family. Implementing these changes is key to the ministry's role in achieving that goal," says Villeneuve.

Services Study

The improvements being introduced result from a series of intensive stakeholder consultations culminating in the report of the Agriculture and Rural Advisory Services Study. The new organization will be in place by the fall of this year.

The plan will be implemented in four steps: Step one, launch of full plan; step two, announcing the program leads; step three, local area delivery; step four, Sept. 1998, new organization in place.

The improved service delivery system will include 43 service locations across Ontario, including a central office in Guelph, 35 field offices and seven co-locations. Field offices will serve a well-defined geographic area, to ensure that local issues, as well as broader concerns with a local impact, are known and understood. The service delivery team will comprise:

- * A Client Service Representative with wide-ranging knowledge of not just OMAFRA but of the Ontario government as a whole;
- * A Rural Community Advisor who will work with municipalities and other stakeholders in the areas of leadership and organizational development and community economic development;
- * An Agriculture and Rural Representative, whose broad mandate includes ad-

ressing agricultural issues as well as acting as an interface between farm and non-farm rural clients.

Regional and Provincial Specialists comprise more than 130 specialists with knowledge of a specific commodity, such as dairy, swine, apples or field crops, or a discipline such as engineering, resource or business management, leadership or organizational development.

The specialists work with the local teams, meeting a

specific area while also being available to all.

They also provide private sector not-for-profit and outside

Program 47 highly-qualified individuals who will link to research around working local industry level

McCormick app Government ad of rural impac

Hastings/Frontenac/
Lennox & Addington -

"The recent announcement that all Government of Canada policies will be scrutinized for their impact on rural Canada should be applauded," said Larry McCormick, MP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington.

Lyle Vanclief, Minister responsible for Rural Affairs, and Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, announced the federal cabinet has endorsed a plan which commits federal departments and agencies to consider the impact on rural Canada when formulating their policies, programs and services.

"Examining federal programs and services through a rural lens will go a long way toward ensuring accessibility for rural Canadians," noted McCormick. "It will also assure that the different needs of rural residents are recognized and addressed," he added.

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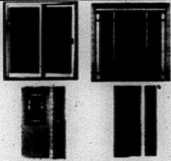
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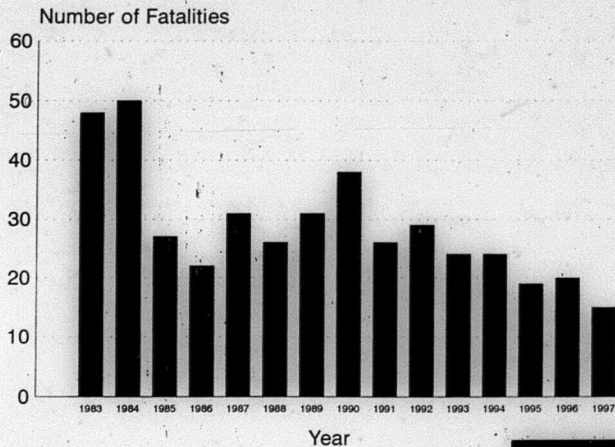
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Farm Fest 1998

Farm fatality numbers fewer than last year's

ONTARIO FARM FATALITIES BY YEAR 1983-1997

Includes farm family members, employees and visitors involved in farm work.



The Farm Safety Association recently announced that farm work-related fatalities were down in 1997 by 25% from last year.

Fifteen people were killed on Ontario farms in the course of farm work with one of the reported deaths occurring in Northumberland County.

This represents the lowest number of fatalities recorded in one year since tracking started in 1975.

There were 20 fatalities recorded in 1996 and 19 fatalities in 1995.

Of the fifteen individuals killed, 5 were children under the age of 15. This represents one-third of the fatalities for 1997.

Two of the deaths occurred to employees on agricultural operations reporting to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board (formerly the Workers

Compensation Board). Approximately 20,000 agricultural operations employing some 150,000 seasonal and full-time employees report to the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board. These 20,000 firms comprise the membership of the Farm Safety Association. The remaining deaths occurred on family farming operations, not under the jurisdiction of Farm Safety Association.

The Association has continued to develop programs for family farming operations with funding from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, in an attempt to improve health and safety awareness and reduce accidents and injuries on these operations.

Farm machinery is said to be the leading cause of serious injuries and fatalities.

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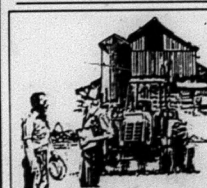
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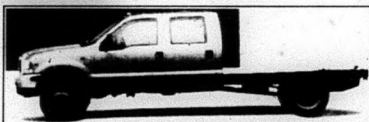
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Farm Fest 1998

Evaluating, monitoring ecosystem health

The primary research focus of the Eco-Research Chair Program at the University of Guelph is to develop methods for evaluating and monitoring ecosystem health at a variety of spatial scales and a variety of ecological contexts.

In the Southern Ontario ecoregion, where agriculture is an important economic activity and a dominant land use, there is a clear opportunity to explore farm-level applications of the concepts and methods of ecosystem health. To that end, the Eco-Research Chair Program, in collaboration with one of its sponsors, the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA) has initiated a transdisciplinary program in farming systems research and extension.

This collaboration represents an important partnership between the Eco-Research Chair Program and the OMAFRA/University of Guelph Research Program via the Agri-Food Systems Program.

The broad goal of the farming systems research venture is to develop and test an approach for assessing the health and sustainability of Ontario's farming systems. The projects seek to define and understand interactions between environmental, economic and social phenomena at the spatial scale which is most relevant to decision-making and resource management—the farm. Thus an important objective of the project is to provide applied research and practical information in a form that is of direct benefit to producers and agricultural advisors.

In addition to the applied findings and the expectation of direct benefits to agriculture in Southern Ontario, the farming systems component offers potential for scholarly innovation.

The project represents a union of several disciplines and research approaches where cross-fertilization has previously been limited but is now needed. The integration of perspectives from fields such as agricultural systems analysis, farming systems research and extension, sustainable agriculture, human ecology, agroecology and ecosystem health represents one of the distinctive features of the approach. It will also result in a contribution to scholarships in this field via the dissemination of findings and the training of transdisciplinary scholars.



A bull in each barnyard -- Many farmers, with a small beef herd, keep one bull. This gentle guy wondered just "what am I doing?" He watched me and I watched him and then he got back to the task at hand -- a long drink from the automatic waterer. He was a huge beast and carefully picked his way back to the field across the mud covered ice. photo/ C.L. Marriott

DHI elects new board Chairman

John McCallum was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors, and Bill Tamblin was named Vice-Chairman at a regular meeting of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) Corporation held in January.

A dairy producer from Simcoe County, McCallum has been with the Board for nine years as Director for Zone 3. That Zone encompasses the counties of Bruce, Grey, Wellington, Dufferin, Simcoe and Haliburton, as well as the regional municipalities of York and Durham, and the district municipality of Muskoka.

McCallum is a past board member of the Canadian Milk Recording Board, and is a director of the Promark Technologies Board. He has

been very active in his local community as a member of county Holstein and Milk communities.

Bill Tamblin, a dairy producer from Orono, starts his fourth year with the Board as the appointed representative from Ontario Animal Breeders.

Tamblin is a past President of Eastern Breeders Incorporation, and has been a 4H leader for Durham East for an outstanding 29 years. He has made contributions to the local milk committee, Holstein club, agricultural society, as well as soil & crop improvement.

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Farm Fest 1998

4H scholarship deadline March 31

Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) 4H Scholarship Award hopefuls must have their submissions in by March 31, 1998.

The program provides 16, \$1,000 scholarships to 4-H members annually. Three will be awarded in

Ontario.

The quality for the education scholarship, 4H members must write an essay of approximately 1,000 words on one of the following topics:

- If you were involved in politics or in an agricultural

association, what would you do to limit Canadian rural depopulation?

- Canada is a country with one of the highest food standards in the world. Do you think Canada's food standards will change with market globalization?

- Demographics tell us that nine million Canadians are part of the aging baby boomers. What are the implications for the family farm?

Applicants must have

been 4H members for at least two years, and have been registered within the last five years. A local 4H leader or provincial officer must also certify membership.

The scholarship program is administered by the Canadian 4H Council in conjunction with provincial 4H councils. Applicants may obtain application forms from 4H council offices, FCC offices or provincial agricultural departments.

ROPS save lives

Tractor rollovers are the largest single cause of agricultural machinery-related deaths. Between 1991 and 1995, overturns accounted for 109 fatal accidents on Canadian farms.

Rollovers can occur so fast that you cannot react in time to jump off the tractor or get out of the way. As a result, drivers and passengers fall off and are crushed by the wheels or the implement.

Common overturn hazards are caused by operating on or near rough terrain, steep slopes, ditches or streams, or from incorrectly adjusted brakes, sharp turns and high speeds.

A load hitched higher than the drawbar can also quickly tip a tractor backward.

Safe practices can reduce the chance of a tractor rolling over but not completely eliminate it. The universal use of Rollover Protective Structures (ROPS) and seatbelts can greatly reduce the chances of being killed if an overturn does occur. You should always wear a seatbelt on tractors equipped with ROPS, there is a slight chance you may be thrown clear.

ROPS are available as protective steel frames or quiet, dust proof enclosures.

Partnership initiative will benefit rural residents

Napanee-Twenty million dollars will be put into rural communities thanks to the Canadian Rural Partnership initiative.

The program is built on a multi-departmental model, which will be designed, implemented and managed by an interdepartmental working group led by the Rural Secretariat. This will help to provide a coordinated network of support to rural communities.

"The Canadian Rural Partnership initiative recognizes the particular needs of rural residents," said Larry McCormick, M.P. for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington. "It is good news for HFL&A."

During 1998-1999, the CRP will fund \$5 million in pilot projects that will test new creative ways of addressing rural issues. The team will also act as a catalyst for forming new partnerships among and within rural communities.

"We will be seeking ways to maximize the resources of the federal government, rural communities, provincial governments and private sector," said McCormick.

The projects will test new ways of responding to rural issues, such as the need for better access to investment funds, better access to quality healthcare and better program and service delivery in rural areas.

Projects will be undertaken on a partnership basis, with the CRP funds used to lever non-government advisory group will be established to provide advice and guidance as part of a selection process for pilot projects.

Under the Canadian Rural Partnership, the rural Secretariat and its interdepartmental working group

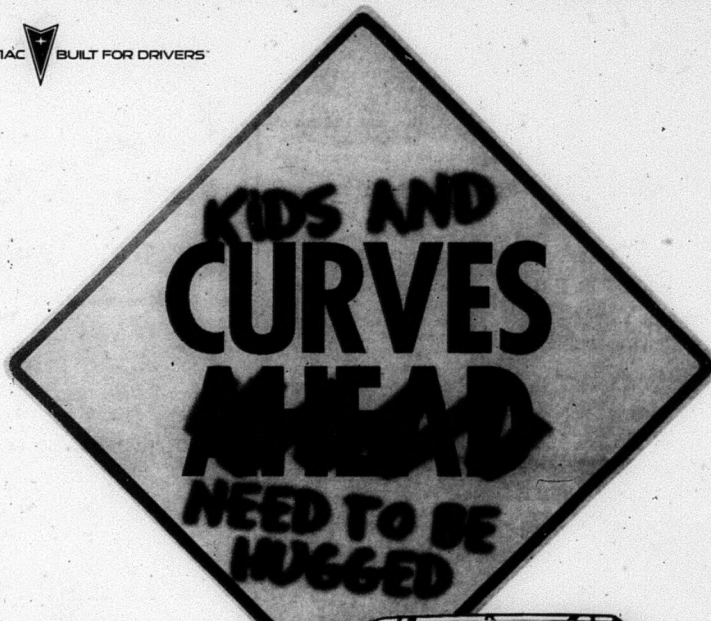
Canadian agriculture

The results are in and they are encouraging.

A detailed poll to determine the public's understanding of the agriculture and agri-food sector was recently completed.

The survey results are based on a national sample of 2,215 interviews conducted with Canadians from each province and territory in proportion to population.

About two-thirds of the respondents perceive Canada as a world leader in the production of nutritious, safe food products.



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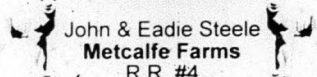
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Farm Fest 1998

New legislation good for Ontario farming

Toronto--The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is pleased that the provincial government is making good on a commitment to deliver stronger legislation to protect normal farming practices.

An Act to Protect Farming and Food Production was introduced in the legislature last year by Ontario Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Noble Villeneuve. It will safeguard farmers' ability to conduct their business and produce food without fear of nuisance lawsuits or without facing barriers created by unnecessarily restrictive municipal bylaws.

"This new legislation clearly reinforces agriculture as a provincial interest," says OFA vice-president Mary O'Connor. "Mr. Villeneuve supports the business of farming and we appreciate the work he has done to bring this legislation forward. Farmers now have the assurance they need to get on with the job of providing the people of Ontario with quality food and fueling the provincial economy."

The new legislation includes an expanded definition of agricultural operations, the development of an awareness campaign to edu-

cate potential rural property buyers, and measures to ensure municipalities take normal farm practices into account when drafting by-laws.

Under the legislation, a Normal Farm Practices Protection Board, composed of food producers, rural residents and municipal councillors, will have expanded

jurisdiction and will rule on appeals and will rule on appeals and will rule on appeals.

Work continues on museum

Several years ago the idea of a museum of agricultural machinery was born.

Finally a site in Hastings County was found through the generosity and co-operation of the Stirling Fair Board. Their grounds are on the outskirts of Stirling, and the location selected was the site of the old horse barn.

Demolition of the horse barns was completed late last June, and the pad was poured for the first building of the museum. The building completed is for a workshop and is 30' X 40', and will also contain an office.

The next stage of construction will be a polebarn-type building to house equipment for display purposes. It is hoped this build-

ing will be Fair time 1. Anyone tending me their time in need for following Laverne, Scanlon, Ernest James Thon Barrett.

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Farm Fest 1998

Dairy Farmers of Canada ask Government to close Loophole

Dairy producer groups continue to be concerned with butteroil-sugar blends being imported into Canada as a replacement for Canadian butterfat (cream) in many low and medium quality ice creams.

It is estimated these imported blends have displaced the equivalent of 2.5 per cent of Canada's indus-

trial milk production during the last year.

The issue is that butteroil/sugar blends are being imported into Canada in increasing amounts. Butteroil and sugar as separate products are subject to tariffs and import duties. However, as a blend the Canadian government al-

lows them into Canada tariff-free. This loophole has meant imports of these blends have increased 500 per cent since 1995.

According to the Dairy Farmers of Canada (DFC), milk production was reduced as a result of these imports transforming into \$50 million loss for Canadian dairy producers.

Government representatives at the GATT told the DFC that dairy blends would be captured on a tariff line which producers would be pleased with. DFC has been asking the government to re-classify these blends onto a line which provides the import control promised by the government.

Farmer's calendar

Continued from page 7-A
Dorina Davies @ (613) 478-3547

March 25 - Northumberland Dairy Management Club - Scenario Planning, 11:00 a.m. Codrington

March 25 - Raspberry Crop Management Meeting, Ontario Agriculture Museum, Milton, for information call OBGAA @ (905) 649-2101

March 26 - Hastings Dairy Business Management Club Meeting

March 26 - Making Mastitis treatment decisions, sponsored by OMAFRA, 10:00 a.m., Elginburg United Church. Contact OMAFRA to register

March 27 - Dairy Goat Symposium, OMAFRA Building, 1 Stone Rd., Guelph 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registration is \$23, payable at the door. Cheques made out to the University of Guelph.

March 31 - Fresh Market Growers' Day, Small Fruit and Vegetable Information Day, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Creekside Banquet Hall, Brighton.

March 31 - Getting Ready for Pasture, 7:30 p.m. Hoard's Station Sales Barn.

April 1 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Indian Affairs Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8 p.m.

April 2 - Apple Information Day 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Creekside Banquet Hall, Brighton.

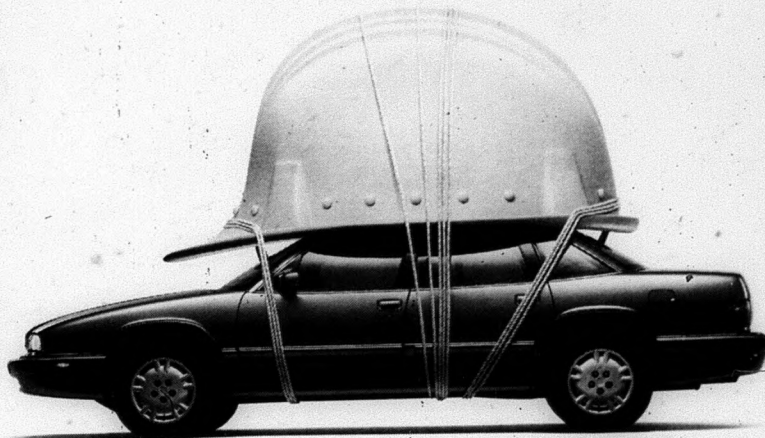
April 2 - Northumberland Federation of Agriculture, 8 p.m. Cramham Township Office, Castleton.

April 2 - Hastings Dairy Management Club.

April 6 - Prince Edward Dairy Producers Committee, 8 p.m., Community Development Corporation, Pictou.

April 8 - Hastings Federation of Agriculture, Indian Affairs Agricultural Office, Stirling.

April 9 - Prince Edward Federation of Agriculture, 8 p.m. Community Development Corporation, Pictou.



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Taking a walk through pleasant spring garden

By Madeline Simpson

The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met at Jenkin's Hall March 2nd and were welcomed by president Audrey Otwell.

She gave us a brief review of some plants such as anthuriums and bromeliads (houseplants in our country) which were growing in the wild on islands she visited during a Caribbean cruise.

Just for information she read an article published by the College of Physicians and Surgeons which recommended the consumption of tomato soup as a way to reduce weight. Grow your own tomatoes is Audrey's advice.

During the business period, we were informed that the Easter Parade (for which our Society had made plans) has been cancelled. So, too, was the Maple Syrup Festival in Ferris Park.

Thanks was extended to Nancy Hoivn, for printing the 1998 yearbooks/newsletters which were handed out to members. Glenn Bennett was also thanked for the extra work he did preparing the year's programmes, including speakers and mini-shows.

Audrey then asked Glenn to explain the conditioning of seeds before planting, sometimes seed packages do not give directions for planting, whether the seeds should be frozen, cooled, covered with dark plastic, left uncovered under lights, etc.

Some seeds need a cold dormancy or resting period such as they would have in the ground during the winter. This applies for the short period of freezing or time in the fridge before planting. Glenn suggested referring to a seed catalogue if instructions are not included on the seed package. He also suggested that left over seeds in packages be placed in large clear tight plastic jars, with a layer of silicone gel in the bottom to absorb any moisture, and kept in the freezer until needed.

Mini-Show Entries

Lois Bennett judged the 20 entries in the mini-show, which consisted of forced bulbs; Irish arrangements, green foliage plants, flowering house plants, and show-offs. A beautiful pink anemone took honours in the bulb division, while a gorgeous orchid won acclaim among the show-offs.

The programme for the evening was presented by Lois Bennett with the aid of slides. The theme was "A Spring Garden in Bloom."

Starting with woody plants that can now be obtained in nurseries, we viewed hepaticas and trilliums. If trying to establish a wild flower bed, remember to duplicate their natural environment with humus, leaves and dappled light.

Following is a list of the spring flowers shown on slides, wild and domesti-

cated, with growing tips by Lois.

Blood-root—humus soil, dappled light.

Marsh marigold—grows in swampy areas, on top of hummocks, but roots still get plenty of water.

Jack-in-the-Pulpit—found near edge of woods, needs humus, moisture and some shade.

Wood anemone—invasive, needs some shade.

Yellow iris or flag—grows beside water.

Bulbs—crocus—early blooming. Interplant with other bulbs or plants that bloom later.

Daffodils—variety of colours and size from tiny. Letera a-tete to giant King Alfred.

Fritillaries and Tulips—Many varieties of tulips—lily type, fringed, multi-colored, peony-flowered, etc.

Grape hyacinth, scilla, glory of the snow—small bulbs.

Allium—tall, showpieces in your garden with their drumstick flower heads.

Lily of the valley—a good ground cover under free trunks. Invasive in your main garden.

Arabis and Ajuga—both good ground covers. Dappled light.

Iris—reticulate: four inches high; dwarf: eight inches high; tall bearded iris (susceptible to iris borers), Japanese iris, Siberian iris (with no insect on).

Yellow loosestrife—showy yellow flowers, but invasive.

Coral Bells—plants heave in spring, press down.

Columbine meadow rue—tall, plant at back of borders.

Aubretia—or purple rock cress.

Primulas—like cool weather, moisture and shade.

Golden alyssum or Basket of Gold—winter mulch.

Honesty or money plant—biennial. Produces seed cases that contain silver decorative "money."

Periwinkle—ground cover. Requires sun and shade.

Sweet William—biennial; will reseed itself.

Cerastium or Snow in Summer—ground cover.

Euphorbia or cushion spurge—also a ground cover.

Pulmonaria or Bethlehem Sage—humus soil and some shade; silvery spots on leaves, bell-like flowers; various colours.

Polygonium or fleece flower—spreads by roots; grow plants in clumps; a member of knotweeds.

Columbine—light shade; wild or domesticated.

Valerian—tall, fragrant.

Hemerocallis—many varieties; familiar orange lilies; yellow June lilies and many beautiful hybrid species.

Doronicum—perennial, yellow daisy-like flowers.

Creeping Phlox—spreading carpet growth; several colours.

Viola—resembles a pansy.

Ranunculus or Double Buttercup—spreads by

ground roots.

Trollius or Globe Flower—a larger version of the buttercup family.

Solomon's Seal—dappled shade.

Hosta—a reliable shade plant of many varieties.

Pyrethrum—daisy flowers in pink, rose, red, feathery foliage.

Virginia Bluebells—weedy-looking plant.

Dicentra or Bleeding Heart—a favourite, self-seeding.

Oriental Poppies—interplant to cover foliage as it dies down.

Clematis—varieties that bloom in spring, summer, fall. Roots need to be cool, damp and shaded.

Perennial Sweet Pea—a climber.

Spring Shrubs—Spirea—white (two types), red and pink.

Black Currant—great for a fence row. Berries attract birds.

Chokecherry—fruit attracts birds.

Forsythia—Northern Gold—suited to our climate.

Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Quince, Sand Cherry, Sunburst Locust, Viburnum (Snowball).

Lilac—French do not produce as many suckers as common Persian; delicate flowers.

Elderberry—food for birds and maybe jam for you.

High Bush Cranberry—fruit attracts, cedar waxwings.

With a few scenic slides, Lois reminded us not to be too tidy about cleaning up areas of natural beauty. Let nature take its course.

Audrey presented Lois with a gift of appreciation for her informative tour through the spring garden.

Monday night bowlers

By Art Sels

Hastings—I'm back from the sunny land of Venezuela where they call me *Rev Arturo* (Spanish for King Arthur). While Isabella and I were away the Norwood bowling crew had terrific games so this is a combined three-weeks worth of bowling scores.

The results of action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Feb. 23 included high single performances by a new star Donna Wilford with her 323, followed by Linda Bennett with 264, Phil Rusaw with 216 and 183, Mel MacDonald with 212 and 188, Art Sels with 206 and 196, Bernie Heffernan with 196, Paul Smider with 193, Helen Wilford with 186, Fran Heffernan with 185 and Pat Thuele with her 180.

High triples kept the new star Donna Wilford's battle

Continued on page 17-A

Mega recommendation

Continued from page 1-A

He cited "superior natural hydrogeological conditions in terms of permeability, thickness and setting" and also noted that it relied on a "less complex" system.

In terms of "risk factors," the Otonabee-Bensford site had the advantage, Mr. Steele said.

"Overall, it is clearly advantaged in terms of development and operations."

The "markedly superior natural hydrogeological conditions" and "significantly lower overall" cost of site development weighed heavily in the consultants' recommendation to the WMSC.

The consultants said it would cost \$24.5 million to develop the Asphodel site and another \$16.3 million annually to operate while the Otonabee site, with an overall total cost of \$25.6 million -- \$12.5 million to develop and \$13.1 million to operate -- put it clearly ahead in the second tier economic-financial category.

But in the most highly considered category, public health & safety and potential impacts on water resources, the Otonabee site was the most highly preferred location.

Mr. Steele said the hydrogeologist looked at the three sites and the ability to predict ground water movement, the uniformity of material and their predictability.

Based on the nature of the material, the most uniformly predictable was Otonabee, he explained.

At the Asphodel site, he said the "nature of the material is highly permeable."

"Contaminant movement within the subsurface material can be very rapid in the event of the escape of contaminants from the landfill," he said.

The glacial till and semi-permeable settling at the Otonabee site means it would be "more restrictive," he said, and potential contaminants would not have the same rate of movement from the fill area.

Mr. Steele also said the so-called "overburden was thicker at the Otonabee site."

There is at least 20 metres of thickness in the northern part of the site where at least 85 percent of the waste is expected to be landfilled.

They also measured the potential risks from the "total reliance" on an engineered result and approach, and ruled out Asphodel which would require the "most complex system."

Mr. Steele said an engineered system at the Pinewood pit near Westwood would require an attenuation layer at the bottom, a double liner system, leachate collection pipes and an under-system of low drains and underdrains.

His recommendation suggests that the "least complex system" with the "least element of risk" would be at the Otonabee site based on their assessment of groundwater conditions and movement.

In the third public health

& safety category concerning traffic impacts the consultants came down in favour of Asphodel with the least number of bus stops (4) and driveway access points (18).

Asphodel was also the most preferred in the second tier social/cultural category in terms of displacement of on-site residents, the potential for impacts off-site residents, disruption of residents along the primary haul route.

The consultants also say there would be "limited aquatic habitat impact" at the Asphodel site.

"There are essentially some ponds with some reptiles and amphibians; certain aquatic plants that are poor quality."

The northern half of the Otonabee site is immediately north of a Class 5 wetland and putting a "large hole 15 metres deep, even though it is designed and engineered to deal with (draw-down effect) on the wetland" will have an effect on the ecology.

Mr. Steele says they will be able to "re-channel uncontaminated water back into the wetlands (and) maintain the habitat quality and terrestrial aquatic habitat."

"Overall, in balance, we strongly recommend Otonabee. Mind you, the site that would be considered second would be Asphodel," Mr. Steele said.

"I would be remiss to say that there are obviously some features it does have an impact on," he said. "There are ways we can mitigate these impacts through design, traffic control and ways we feel deal quite effectively with these

impacts."

If both Councils and Otonabee ratify the decision, then the required technical Assessment documentation they are required to have, alternatives of how the site is evaluated and official agencies involved in the process.

Once the City-Council specific study of the site is submitted to the final Environmental Assessment.

They will submit a system of operations, landfill and systems under Planning Actario Water H.

"It is a major task," project manager Walmisley said.

"Because of the provincial approval part of the criteria, many types of sites they have explored based on that."

And because of the fact the Ministry has strict time lines for itself for approval by year.



Cribbage stars: George Reid and John Bird, outdistanced all teams to take the 10th Diamond Memorial Cribbage crown. Canadian Legion Branch 300 in Norwood team posted six wins and had 341 points. Team of Wayne and Valerie Henderson placed six wins and 317 pts. Earning special good honours was the team of Lorna Ezzard and Bob 50 draw winners were Pat Lockhead of Winnie Bruthwaite of Roseneath. Photo/



Second place finish: Tony Sockie and Isabel Tweed took second place honours with the 33 pts in the tenth anniversary edition of the Memorial Cribbage competition in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

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MEMORIALS

ROBERTS, IRENE - March 16, 1997. On this day, one judge, a dear mother, loving grandmother, and special friend passed away. Her family cherishes the happy remembrance of her days with them. Recalling, too, the many kind words and deeds of support at that difficult time.

JEROME, STUART - In loving memory of a wonderful Dad and Poppa, who passed away March 11, 1997. His smiling way and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Dearly missed by daughter Susan, son-in-law Kaj, grand daughters Amanda and Ashley. (10-30-1)

NOTICE

Because of circumstances beyond our control, the Maple Syrup Festival in Ferris Park has been cancelled for 1998.

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ANNIVERSARIES

25th Anniversary
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Norwood Legion
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BINGO - Every Tuesday at Town Hall
Doors Open 6:15
Games Begin 7:30
Licence #M330580
JACKPOT \$1,500.

THE Vet Club is taking a bus coach to the Quarterman Horse Show on Monday, March 23. Cost is \$16. Call Garry Parr, 705-653-2236. (10-20-1)

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County and City approve the recommendation of the Proctor and put together Environment Act (EAA) detailing the evaluation of the process was of the public and agencies were in selection process. EAA document approved, must do sites to confirm stability before approval under mental Protection. also have to design and plan for the satisfy require the provincial and the On-Resources Act. such less arduous than before. manager David (there is) approval for a large process -- the methodology and is looked at -- established as for document. use of this and Ministry of En -- "placed very ones on them -- road process -- Walmley be final the end of the

of Bowmanville anniversary at the Royal The Norwood ced third with sportsmanship by Lee. The 50/ Norwood and Bill Freeman

of Belle Oxaon of six wins and the Drummond od.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The partners of Wilkinson & Company, Chartered Accountants, are pleased to announce that the following employee has successfully completed the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' uniform final examinations held in the fall of 1997. Successful completion of these examinations together with prescribed work experience entitles a candidate to use the CA appellation.



Lianne McKeown graduated in 1990 from Centre Hastings Secondary School and from University of Waterloo in 1995 with a Bachelor of Arts, Honours degree in Chartered Accountancy. Lianne joined Wilkinson & Company in 1991 as a co-op student and has accepted a full-time position with the firm in early 1995.

Founded in 1964, Wilkinson & Company, Chartered Accountants, has provided accounting and business advisory services to successful entrepreneurs in Eastern Ontario for over 30 years. Services extend beyond auditing, accounting and taxation issues to include computer training and consulting, forensic accounting assignments and management advisory services for both the short-term and long-term success of our clients.



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Tyke Colts finally nip Trenton

All year long Canadian Tire Colts Tykes saw the final score usually in favour of the Trenton Tornados.

That trend changed last Saturday. The Colts cruised to a 1-0 victory after losing in overtime to the Tornados in a recent Stirling tournament.

The Tire kids vowed to learn from that defeat and they did. Ethan McMillan and cohorts one-timed a goal four minutes into the game and it stood up as the Colts prevailed. The line of McMillan, Zach Blake and Michael Barnum played tight, toe and that was all they needed.

The Colts killed two short-handed situations to one for the Tornados and saw sharp defensive efforts from everyone to help the cause.

Matt Cenar was outstanding in goal, stopping at least four breakaways. Stymied at the blue line and losing battles in the neutral zone seemed to confuse the Colts at times but they refused to buckle.

Coach Tim Blake admitted the work of the team overall had improved from two recent outings, the latest a loss to Tweed.



Best Of The Bunch—Sixteen rinks competed in two draws to a Campbellford Chrysler Masters' curling championship March 4th. Who had been thrown. Florian Tomalak's rink from the Oshawa Curling Club winners by virtue of the highest points total. From left: Frank Deak, Florian Tomalak, Merv Babier and Al Stacey. photo/Rolly Ethier.

Visitors continue to dominate M

Visiting rinks continue to dominate the Campbellford Chrysler Masters bonspiel for curlers over 65 years of age.

An Oshawa Curling Club foursome, skipped by Florian Tomalak emerged the overall winner with 37 and a half points in the two draw event March 4th at the Campbellford Curling Club.

That was two points in front of the second-place Jack DeBois rink from Lindsay. Third place went to Don Moorby and his Pe-

terborough curlers who accumulated 33 points.

Campbellford Chrysler sales rep Tom Wallace made the presentations of company crested duffel bags and jackets to winning squads following the competition.

Other members of the winning Tomalak rink included Frank Deak, Merv Babier and Al Stacey.

Sixteen rinks participated including four Campbellford rinks. Tom Smith's rink emerged with the best local points total. They placed sec-

ond in the 5

a total of 3

Other men

included Pe

White and F

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with Jim Jo

and Bruce

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Dalewood;

John

Campbellf

Dalewood;

and John W

and Nick N

Rebels now try to advance along OHA C playoff trail

By Rolly Ethier

It's called March madness—the annual battle for the national college basketball championship in the U.S.

In Canada, however, basketball doesn't quite get the same deferential treatment as our friends give it south of the border but hockey playoff action is the Canadian equivalent.

And while the Ontario Hockey Association's showdown for the provincial junior C championship may not qualify for the same prestige spotlight as college basketball, it does stir the hearts of the fans in those small hockey communities still in the race.

One of those teams still in the running is the Campbellford Rebels, who have thrilled local fans by marching to the Empire B Junior Hockey League crown for the second year in a row.

Last year the Rebels' playoff aspirations were short-lived as they were bounced out in a three-game sweep at the hands of the Lakefield Chiefs in the OHA quarter-finals.

This year, with the series opening last night on Campbellford ice, the Rebels square off against Little Britain Merchants, who de-

throned the Chiefs for the Central Ontario junior C crown. The Little Britain squad has been the cream of the Central crop all season, having finished in first place with a record of 27 victories, eight losses and five ties.

In comparison, league-leading Picton Pirates led the way in the Empire

League with a record of 26 victories, six losses and four ties, but then suffered an upset elimination at the hands of the Napanee Raiders in the semi-finals.

Seven Game Series

That bitterly fought round went the full seven games with the Raiders coming back to win the final two games by 4-3 and 5-3 margins after trailing the best-of-seven round 3-2 in games.

Of course, the Rebels will know what to expect from the Merchants because the interlocking schedule employed between the Empire and Central Ontario teams have allowed for home-and-home meetings during the regular season.

By winning the Empire championship again the Rebels automatically qualify as one of the best eight of nine surviving junior C teams in the province but the Campbellford coaching staff would like to improve on that record. Still in contention besides the Rebels and Merchants are the Bradford Bulls, Georgian Bay/Mid-Ontario champs; Kincardine, the Western C champions; and the Niagara and Great Lakes standard-bearers.

Kincardine eliminated Hanover 4-0 in the western

final while Bradford knocked out Penetang with a similar 4-0 sweep to capture the Georgian Bay crown. At mid-week Wallaceburg held a 3-1 lead over Belle River in the Great Lakes playoffs, with the winner advancing to the final against Essex.

After ousting the Raiders in the minimum four games, Rebels earned a 10-day lay-off but whether the rest will be beneficial or cause some rust to set in is a question that has to be determined. The Rebel coaching staff has high hopes the team will be up for the challenge of avenging last year's defeat at the hands of the Central Ontario champions.

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Decade-long dump ordeal winds sadly down

Continued from page 1-A

Mr. Nelson also said it was going to be hard to sit down with the township lawyer and consultant because they have been tied up in other meetings.

Likewise, the lawyer for the Stewart Hall ratepayers SHAME organization is engaged until mid-April.

Monday night bowlers burn up lanes

Continued from page 1-A

going with a score of 627 followed by Mel MacDonald with 552, Phil Rusaw at 546, Art Sels 545, Paul Snider with 523, Linda Bennett with 518, Bernie Heffernan with 508, Ellwood Sweeting with 488, Helen Nelson with 482, Pat Thiele with 478, Fran Heffernan and Helen Wilford with 477.

High single performances on Mar. 2 included Phil Rusaw with 243 and 190; Mel MacDonald with 241, Helen Nelson with 214 and 207; Bernie Heffernan with 199, Fran Heffernan with 198 and 190; Helen Wilford with 192, Doris Snider and Lisa Bump shared 190 scores, Art Sels with 188 and 180, Linda Bennett with 188, Ellwood Sweeting with 185 and Paul Snider with 183.

Phil Rusaw kept his performance going into the high triple race with his 615, Helen Nelson with 603, Mel MacDonald with 549, Art Sels with 547, Fran Heffernan with 531, Bernie Heffernan with 516, Linda Bennett with 507, Ellwood Sweeting with 505, Doris Snider with 491, Helen Wilford with 478, Carol MacDonald with 476, Paul Snider with 467 and Lisa Bump with her 462.

High single performances on Mar. 9 included Paul Snider with 215 and 185, Fran Heffernan with 210 and 187, Helen Wilford with 205 and 180, Doris Snider with 200, Art Sels with 198 and 183, Phil Rusaw with 191, Pat Thiele with 190, Bernie Heffernan with 189, Lisa Bump with 186, Helen Nelson with 182, Mel MacDonald with 179, Verda Rusaw with 164 and Linda Bump with 161.

High triples went to Paul Snider with 564, Fran Heffernan with 540, Ellwood Sweeting with 536, Helen Wilford with 523, Bernie Heffernan with 511, Art Sels with 507, Pat Thiele with 500, Mel MacDonald with 496, Lisa Bump with 475, Phil Rusaw with 468, Helen Nelson with 453, Doris Snider with 444, Ewald Thiele with 429, Donna Wilford with 424, Linda Bennett with 417, Verda Rusaw with 402 and Isabella Sels with her 400.

"It's going to make things very difficult," he said.

"I know this is a difficult process but I don't think you're giving us fair time to look at it bring things back to you in a meaningful manner that may save you trouble down the road.

"What you can do about it, I don't know," Mr. Nelson said.

"There is absolutely no winner," Asphodel resident Marjorie Wilson said after the announcement. The Wilson farm was on the WMSC's last short list.

"I really feel sorry for those people," Mrs. Wilson said. "Benstort has had this for years."

"If they can spend that kind of money (estimated at \$25.6 million) they can certainly build an incinerator," Mrs. Wilson suggested.

"We're just going back to the mega dump idea. They're just burying their heads in the sand," she added.

"It really is sad," said Frances Caldwell, an Asphodel resident and member of the municipality's

public liaison committee on environmental issues.

Residents have been kept on "teatime" all these years," she noted.

Mrs. Caldwell said that people have to start composting and become more conscientious recyclers if they want to reduce the thirst for large landfills.

"People just get lazy," she said, noting that Asphodel residents "can't put down their guard."

Lenore Phillips lives on County Rd. 38, not far from the Asphodel shortlisted

site. Her son, Glen, lives just east of the preferred site so she admits she and her husband are in a "rather unique position."

"I am very relieved it is finally off the list but I'm sad at the same time. We really feel for Glen."

Asphodel has been directly involved in the landfill search for the past four years and Mrs. Phillips says it has been "amazing and wonderful to see how people pull together."

That is, she said, one "positive" that came out of the ordeal.

As newcomers to the area, she said it gave them an opportunity to make friends they might not otherwise have met.

And through the Norwood-Asphodel Environmental Cares Committee it also sparked a greater interest in waste diversion.

"I certainly made us well aware" of what the issues are, Mrs. Phillips said.

"We've done a great job out here," she said of the Asphodel community.

"It is just astonishing. This is our first experience of any kind like this."

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Ladies High Triples - Shirley Stevens, 616; Judy McCracken, 608; Marion Vanheukelom, 577.

Mens High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 268; Les

Boutiller, 244; Bill Lazenby, 241.

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples - Cindy Wannamaker, 279; Kim Gillingham, 259; Debbie Francis, 228.

Ladies High Triples - Kim Gillingham, 602; Debbie Francis, 565; Cindy

Wannamaker, 564.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 306; Charlie Wannamaker, 275; Mike Newland, 241.

Mens High Triples - Rob Dent, 734; Charlie Wannamaker, 678; Mike Newland, 667.

Wednesday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Triples - Gert Kramp, 221; Barb Bragan, 205; Kay French, 199.

Ladies High Triples - Kay French, 527; Barb Brangan, 520; Jean Woods, 519.

Mens High Triples - Al Gibbs, 249; Leo Auger, 236; Tom Bedore, 190.

Mens High Triples - Leo Auger, 598; Al Gibbs, 555; Tom Bedore, 518.

Wednesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Triples - Dana Naum, 296; Doreen Roy, 236; Liz Labreche, 211.

Ladies High Triples - Dana Naum, 638; Jenny Crawford, 597; Kathy Robinson, 591.

Mens High Triples - Randy Coe, 296; Kevin Laton, 291; Murray Foster, 264.

Mens High Triples - Kevin Laton, 800; Murray Foster, 670; Randy Coe, 630.

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Triples - Shirley Donly, 204; Doris Francis, 203; Jean Kruse, 197.

Ladies High Triples - Jean Kruse, 552; Anne Callery, 495; Doris Francis, 497.

Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 218; John Scott, 174; Elmer Davidson, 169.

Mens High Triples - Ron Fleetwood, 629; Elmer Davidson, 464; John Scott, 442.

Thursday Night Mixed: Ladies High Triples - Debbi Storrer, 217; Brenda Poirier, 213; Barb Haggerty, 204.

Ladies High Triples - Brenda Poirier, 587; Debbi Storrer, 554; Annie Wilman, 492.

Mens High Triples - Chris Swart, 329; Don Holland, 263; Wayne Storrer, 246.

Mens High Triples - Chris Swart, 797; Don Holland, 597; Don Crawford, 547.

Friday Individual Match Play: High Triples - Tom Edwards, 286; Kevin O'Halloran, 224; Al Butler, 220.

High Four - Tom Edwards, 945; Al Butler, 780; Kevin O'Halloran, 759.

Sunday Night:

Ladies High Triples - Beth Donaldson, 228; Lorie O'Halloran, 216; Lee-Ann Crawford, 206.

Ladies High Triples - Lorie O'Halloran, 554; Lee-Ann Crawford, 552; Beth Donaldson, 519.

Mens High Triples - Ray Donaldson, 216; Jim Carroll, 203; Matt Brett, 202.

Mens High Triples - Ray Donaldson, 568; David Pringle, 542; Jim Carroll, 513.

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowling Council) Smurfs - High Triples - Shannon Dillon, 83.

High Triples - Shane Dillon, 250; Shannon Dillon, 221.

Pewees - High Triples - Jessie Meiklejohn, 146; Andrea McAlary, 114; Brandon Dillon, 107.

High Triples - Jessie Meiklejohn, 360; Andrea McAlary, 315; Jade Sero, 278.

Bantams - High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 240; Jessica O'Halloran, 193; Andrew Mullet, 141.

High Triples - Drew O'Halloran, 497; Jessica O'Halloran, 423; Andrew Mullet, 383.

Juniors - High Triples - Jeremy Wickens, 235; Daniel Mullet, 562; Ashley Storrer, 213.

High Triples - Daniel Mullet, 562; David Pringle, 546; Kayla Foley, 540.

Seniors - High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 330; Brett Rowland, 267; Karrie Lake, 242.

High Triples - Scott Reynolds, 772; Brett Rowland, 692; Robbie Dent, 644.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

by Karen Nickle

Another close game for our Atom A's on the 6th in Hastings and District best three out of five (six points) playdown action with Marmora. Our Wildcats posted the only goal of the first period, scored by Logan Cassidy with assists from Josh Moore and Tanner Alford. Second period action saw the Stars come alive with a goal five minutes into play, but Josh Moore answered back for the home team to regain our lead with an assist from Logan Cassidy with 3:40 left in the second. Marmora came out strong in the third with a tying goal with a little better than three minutes away and went on to take a 3-2 lead at the 9:04 mark. Brennan Vezina rallied our Wildcats with a goal two and a half minutes left in regulation play to tie the match at three all. Tanner Alford and Shawn Trotter assisted on Brennan's goal. This match put the series at four points each.

Rounding out their season with exhibition matches our Bantams fared better with Trenton's B team on the 6th with John Cranston posting a shutout. TJ Tomlinson posted two goals while Mike McCann, Mike Leaver, Thomas Nickle and Brandon McLean netted singles. Derrick Blackburn picked up three assists, two each for Duke Cassidy, Mike Leaver, Brandon McLean and Jesse Cassidy and a single for Thomas Nickle in this 6-0 win.

Our Tykes hosted Havelock on the 7th, falling 10-2 to the visitors. Andy Moore scored both Wildcat goals, one unassisted, the other assisted by Jarrod Moore. An overtime heart-breaker for our Novices following the Tykes, as they hosted Colborne in Hastings and District round robin play. Madoc dominated first period action with a pair of unanswered goals scored by Jarrod Cassidy and Rob Blakely. Cody Chambers and Rob assisted on Jarrod's goal and Byron Chamberlain assisted on Rob's. Colborne challenged our 2-0 lead by posting three goals to Madoc's one in second period play. Jarrod Cassidy scored for our Novices in the second on an assist from Rob Blakely. One goal for each side in the third. Madoc's goal was scored by Rob Blakely, assisted by Cody Chambers and Jarrod, to finish regulation in a four all tie. It took seven minutes of overtime to break the tie, and it broke in Colborne's favour, ending the match in a 5-4 loss for our Wildcats.

On March 8 our Junior Tykes travelled to Havelock coming through in style posting an 11-4 win over the Hawks. Scott Robinson posted five goals, a hat-trick for Jamie Franks, a pair for Jordan Ashley and a single for Cody Higgins. Devon Dafeo, Stephanie Halliday, Greg

Mason and Jeffery McCullough all picked up assists. Congratulations to our smallest Wildcats for their big win!

Continuing in Hastings and District playdowns, our PeeWees hosted Otonabee on March 9, shutting down the opposition 7-3. Justin Cassidy and Tyler Gordon chalked up two goals each, while Jim Meraw, Mark Boyle and Luke Burnside posted singles. Deart Wehring and Mark Boyle recorded two assists each with singles from Luke Burnside, Tyler Gordon, Rob Reynolds, Justin Cassidy and Greg Smith.

Back to back Atom games on the 10th starting off with the Atom B's, as they hosted Frankford in local league playdowns. Our

Wildcats came through with a big 7-1 win over the Huskies. Mike McCullough had an outstanding game recording five goals for the home team! Singles were netted by Travis Gordon, Darby Smith and Will Dawes. Will, Darby and Chad Stein picked up assists.

Our Atom A's met Marmora in game six of their six point Hastings and District playdowns following the B's. Two scoreless periods were followed with a Marmora goal at the 13:43 mark of the third. Brennan Vezina answered back for our Wildcats two minutes and ten seconds later with an assist from Shawn Trotter. Our Wildcats took over the lead with a goal by Shawn Trotter assisted by Jonathan McConnell and Brennan Vezina at the 10:10 mark. The Stars answered back less than a minute later with a goal to tie things up at two all. As had been the case throughout this series, the teams were tied at the

end of regulation and a ten minute overtime period was ordered to end the series on the 10th. Five and a half minutes into overtime Marmora snuck in the winner. Congratulations A's on a fine Hastings and District series, you sure know how to make it exciting!

A reminder that reservations must be made by all those attending the Minor Hockey Awards Dinner Banquet on Friday, April 3rd. Adults \$10, children under 12 are \$8, registered minor hockey players and coaching staff no charge. Seats must be reserved for players as well as family members. Please call 473-1121 for more information.

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C.H.S.S. News

by Anne Workman

by Anne Workman

Well, staff and students, the greatly anticipated March break has finally arrived and seems to be warmly welcomed by a majority of us at CHSS.

This week the Senior Girls Volleyball team competed in OFSAA, held in Chatham. The girls were gone from Tuesday to Thursday.

Students who are returning to CHSS next year

continued to select their courses for next year this week with their guidance counsellors.

CHIC News: The "Off The Wall" competition is continuing and the results will be available after the March break. An intramural badminton pairs tournament is also currently underway. CHIC's eucheire tournament came to a close this week. The final game was between The Gunnings and The Team.

Don't forget about the coffee house after the March break! This will be held on March 27 at 7 p.m.

in the drama room. The cost is \$2 and is being organized by students in the Power Writing course. Adam Reeves and Zac Clarke.

CHSS will be having a play school staffed by the students in the parenting class. The objectives for children participating in the play school are to give them an opportunity to be with children their own age and to give them a chance to experience time away from

home in the form of games and learning experiences.

The next play school will be held on April 2. Please contact Susan Berkhuisen at 473-4251 for more information.

The first CHSS show on Madoc cable was broadcast March 2 with Matt Snell as the host and Ace Piton as the director. The next show is scheduled for March 28 and needs volunteer help in the form of reporters, teckies and graphic artists. Please contact Mr. Piton if you are interested.

Have a fun and safe March break!

Crime

Continued from page 1

information regarding this break-in or any other unsolved crime call Crime Stoppers. You may be entitled to a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest. Callers will not have to reveal their identity or testify in court, because crime Stoppers guarantees anonymity and does not subscribe to call display. Call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or 969-TIPS.



Carl N. doc resident Livingstone the first robin on March 4 on his property a flock of C. flying north.

These usually a sign spring will begin for on March 20.

Collisi Preven

The Collis Course offer Alive will b Madoc Leg 17 and 18 from p.m. Anyone attending c Thibault at 4

Abu

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"Women risk when relationship abuse see their possessions want them back the 'I've cheated or anything get the woman When the n she's not coming they'll turn Lindsay.

A lot of realize Safe ronments do fer counselling advocate le woman, will O.P.P. to get of the home, in a safe-home home is not put them up

the night. "We make a w Lindsay said leave her to decisions."

The line, which is days a week, at 473-4229.

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Bruce Lee House League Hockey

by Karen Bailey

Another season of House League Hockey drew to a close the week of March 12 and 13. The "B" finals were held on Thursday night with the Kelly Juniors winning the "B" Jr. Championship. The trophy was donated by Peter Ramsay.

The Senior "B" finals was also won by the Kelly Team. This trophy was donated by Peter Ramsay.

Kristi Murphy received the "Player of the Year" award which is presented to a player who ex-

emphasizes outstanding qualities in sportsmanship and dedication to the Bruce Lee House League. The award was presented by Lynn Lee, a member of the House League committee.

The following night the "A" finals were held with the junior game needing to go into overtime and then a shoot-out. The winner of the "A" junior final was won by the Gold Juniors with the winning goal being scored by Tyler Garey. This trophy was donated by Nickle Electric.

Kirk Trapp, a coach for the White Juniors, was the recipient of the Peter

Ramsay Memorial Trophy as coach of the year. The trophy was presented by committee members Charlene Johnsen and Karen Bailey.

The senior "A" trophy, donated by the Madoc Kiwanis Club, was won by the Royal Senior Team. Although the actual season for House League has finished the fundraising continues with our "Bash for Cash" being held this year on Saturday, April 25 at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre. Our "Bash for Cash", which is our fishing derby, will be held on Saturday July 11 at the Kiwanis Boat Launch at Moira Lake.



Inform and ensure- Doug Crosbie and Diane Godbout are on a mission to inform the public on the new 911 system that will be up and running on April 29. They answered questions Wednesday night in Madoc at the Kiwanis Club. (Photo by Larkie Foley)

911: How to prepare and how to use

by W. Brice McVicar

A total of thirty-six people showed up at the Madoc Kiwanis Club on March 18 to become better informed about the 911 system that will soon be up and running in the Quinte area.

Doug Crosbie and Diane Godbout explained to the small crowd how the system will operate and what area residents should know and do to help the system run as smoothly as possible.

"We are very anxious to make this a success," Crosbie told the crowd. The system, which has been in planning for nearly ten years, will start running on April 29.

The system will cost each household an extra thirty-two cents on their phonebill every month for every line they have in the house. It will also cost taxpayers roughly one dollar per year for the system.

"We want to make sure people understand this doesn't mean they're going to have more policemen,

firemen or ambulances," Crosbie explained. "All we're doing is hoping it makes them able to assist you faster."

"We're looking forward to April 29 and hope it gets off without any problems but there's sure to be a few speedbumps along the way," said Crosbie. He pointed out that a major concern is people learning to use their new addresses with their 911 number or people who aren't used to using their street number because they get their mail from the post-office.

"We're looking forward to April 29 and hope it gets off without any problems..."
Doug Crosbie

"Addressing, to me, is the most important thing," Godbout agreed. "We're asking you to get the correct number for your house and find the biggest numbers you can and put them up on your house. Go out in the evening and make sure they are clearly visible so

they can be seen when necessary."

Godbout said she realizes people who do not live within the village may be having a harder time because of changes to the names of roads but is encouraging people to use and know the new names. They have also made arrangements with Canada Post so people can use their 911 number on their mailing address.

The next concern Godbout and Crosbie had was getting the seniors and the children aware of the system and how to use it effectively.

"We always try to get it right," Crosbie said.

Continued on page 15

Workshops planned for women

The Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments is offering one to one and a half hour workshops to women in the community. The topics promise to be as rich and diverse as the presenters themselves. The workshops/presentations should offer something to satisfy everyone.

The workshops are Wednesday, April 8 at 1 p.m., James Reid will be offering a workshop on

Trager. Trager is a therapy that treats the body and the mind. On Wednesday, April 15 at 1 p.m., Brenda Crawford of the Women's Computer Network will be offering a workshop on how to buy a home computer that suits you and your budget. "Money Management" is the topic of the Wednesday, April 22 workshop. This workshop is being put on by Credit Counselling Services of Bel-

leville and will begin at 10 a.m. The final workshop for April will be held on Tuesday the 28th at 1 p.m. and will feature Leah Jacob giving a presentation about "Creative Theme Work shop".

For more information contact the centre and symbol development combine to create a special learning experience. Continued on page 15

Disturbances in Centre Hastings

Citizens called Madoc O.P.P. on the evening of Wednesday, March 18 around 8:24 when a group of youths were observed in downtown Madoc knocking over garbage cans, yelling and swearing. Police

located a group of youths and arrested a 21 year old man for causing a disturbance. He was subsequently released without charges to the care of some sober friends.

Later, the same of-

ficers happened by on patrol just as the same male was being ejected from the local Madoc tavern for causing problems inside the bar. The man was arrested and held overnight in police. Continued on page 15

Legion donation reaches \$2000

Give, give, give- Don Björndahl, president of the Madoc Legion Branch 363 presents a cheque for \$1500 to Madoc Village Fire Chief Roger Snider. The money, which was raised through the Legion's poppy fund, will be used to buy a new defibrillator machine. This cheque brings the Legion's total donation towards the purchase of the machine to \$2000.



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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I'm sure most people of our municipality would agree this by-law was simply created as another money-maker and should never have been passed in the first place. It's hard to believe that our Municipality of Centre Hastings could be so hard up for money that our councillors feel they should dip into such small profits of those made from our yard sales. Let's get rid of dictatorship.

All comments welcome,
Colin Reid.

In regards of the yard sale by-law being abolished.

As a resident of our small town of Madoc for many years, I feel like many others of this municipality agree with this decision. Why should our whole municipality have to suffer or pay a penalty for those few who would carry these yard sales the whole summer? It wasn't the five dollar fee, it was the principle of it all.

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(In Selected Areas)

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OBITUARY

Mary Margaret Piszczek

Mary Margaret Piszczek of Madoc, passed away on Saturday, March 7 at the Carissimi Care Nursing Home in Marmora. She was in her 65th year.

Mrs. Piszczek, who was born in Mayo Township, was the daughter of Margaret and Andrew Ramsbottom. She was predeceased by her husband Edward.

She was the loving mother of Cecile and John Ramzan of Scarborough; Helen and Rob Puls of Brampton; Diane and Guy Beauregard of Glen Ross; Peter and Pam Piszczek of Madoc; and Tom and Karen Piszczek of Madoc. She will be fondly remembered by her eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Missed dearly by brothers and sisters Ellen Ramsbottom, Louise

MacPherson, Charles Ramsbottom, Irene and Elmer Wannamaker all from the Bancroft area. Sister of the late Galetti Ramsbottom and brother-in-law Sheldon MacPherson. She was a dear friend to Lawrence Reid of Springfield.

Mrs. Piszczek worked at the Edward Street Manor in Stirling as a Health Care Aid. She was a member of the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church and a C.W.E. member.

Service will be held at the Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, 137 Elgin St., Madoc, K0M 2M0, on Saturday, March 11 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be in the Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery in Madoc. The family will receive friends at the home of Father P. Murphy, 613-473-2546.

ROOM FOR RANT

By W. Brice McVicar

Welcome to "How to Deal with Rude People 101". I don't care who you are, what you are or where you're from, you will always end up running into someone who is rude. Why people are rude is a question I've always asked. People may be rude because they're having a bad day or because they're simply rude people. Anyway, there is no excuse for rudeness.

Now, personally speaking, I've had a number of run-ins with rude people and I still never know how to deal with them. Do you treat them the way they're treating you? Do you sink to their level or do you simply grin and bear it? Some people will lash out at you and try to make you feel less than them. Well, pardon me, but I think we're all equal and, more importantly, all human and tend to make mistakes or forget things. It's true that some people have bad days and will take it out on other people but try to remember that we are all human.

How many times have you been in a store and the person in front of you will be rude to the cashier?

When that happens wouldn't you like to simply slap that person on the side of the head and tell them to smarten up? I know I do.

Yet, you certainly have been rude to someone before, haven't you? Oh sure we can all shake our heads and say no but we all have at one point. I have and I always feel bad about it afterwards. I'll admit there are times I've been rude to people simply because it seems that's the only way something will be done. For example, at a certain bank I used to deal with I had to be rude because they continuously messed around with my account until I didn't know if I was poor or rich. I didn't want to be rude but I did the job and they finally straightened things out for me. At times, being rude can be used as a means of manipulation.

Let's turn the tables around and look at it from another viewpoint. If someone's rude to you what do you do? I try to simply take it with a grain of salt and

though there are times when that's nearly impossible. In the field of journalism you can't be rude to someone in case you upset an advertiser. You have to try to be polite back and simply let it slide. As many times as I've been rude to people (which two) I just cannot do that.

My advice, if someone is rude to you be sickeningly polite back to them. Smile a lot and say, "Yes", "Of course", and "I'm sorry" as often as possible. Don't let them know for a minute that you'd rather slap them silly, just grin and nod your head. If that doesn't work and you are capable of doing it, make some suggestive comments on what they can do with themselves.

On a closing note for this week's "Rant", I write this column in hopes that members of the community will find it interesting and may feel the need to comment themselves. I openly welcome your comments and letters. Please feel free to write.

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"A Place To"

Influenza A expected to burn out

by Catherine Reynolds

--Although the annual activity of Influenza A is higher than normal this year, medical officials and school representatives agree there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Dr. Ian Gemmill, medical Officer of Health for the Kingston, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington Health Unit, confirms the area has been hit harder than usual this year by Influenza A, but it should burn itself out within the next few weeks.

Flu is unpredictable, but it usually burns itself out in a few weeks after running its course, stated Dr. Gemmill.

Since the virus entered the area the last week of January, 38 cases of Influenza A have been confirmed by the Health Unit. Public health nurse Nadine Radish says quite a few schools have reported a 10 percent absentee rate.

To reduce the risk of catching the flu, health offi-

cials recommend people take good care of themselves by getting enough sleep and ensuring good nutrition. If Influenza A is contracted, stay home, drink plenty of fluids take Tylenol. Don't go back to school or work until you're feeling better.

In Kingston, Richard Brown, principal at Mother Teresa Separate School, confirms approximately 75 to 80 children (from a student population of 425) were not at school earlier this month due largely to the flu.

Brown says he can't attribute the large number of children who were absent entirely to the flu, because it's pretty tough to get an accurate count due to colds and other ailments with similar symptoms. But he does note that he was somewhat surprised by the number of children absent.

Now in his sixth year at the school, the popular principal says he can't remember a time like this.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF STUDY COMPLETION HIGHWAY 62, ROADWAY DESIGN AND RECONSTRUCTION FROM 300 m NORTH OF HIGHWAY 7, NORTHERLY TO BANNOCKBURN WORK PROJECT 482-92-00

THE STUDY:

The Ministry of Transportation has completed a study to upgrade Highway 62, from 300 m north of Highway 7, (at Madoc), northerly for 14.7 km to Bannockburn. The purpose of this project is to improve highway alignment, widen the pavement, improve the riding quality by resurfacing, correct deficient drainage and update roadside features (eg. rock cuts, guide rail) all to current standards.

THE PROCESS:

This study followed an approved planning process, per the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment Document, for Class "B" projects. As required, an Environmental Study Report has been prepared and is available for at:

Ministry of Environment
470 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ontario

Madoc Township Office
15651 Highway 62
Madoc, Ontario

Ministry of Transportation
Planning and Design
Eastern Region, Kingston
355 Counter Street,
Kingston, Ontario

The review period will terminate on May 5, 1998 after which time the Ministry may start construction.


COMMENTS:

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you may have about this project. Please direct your comments or questions, within 45 calendar days from the date of this notice, to:

Mr. Manny Goetz, P.Eng. or Mr. F. Pinder, P.Eng.
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Ottawa, ON, K1V 0Y3
Phone: (613) 736-7200

With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

There is an opportunity at any time during the Provincial Highways Class Environmental Assessment process for interested persons to review outstanding issues and request an individual Environmental Assessment.

 Ontario

Local police combine for bust

On Thursday, March 19, the Kawartha combined Forces Drug Unit from the central region with assistance from East Region O.P.P. officers from Bancroft, Madoc, Napanee and the Quinte Crime Unit executed a search warrant under the controlled Drugs and Substances Act at a Bancroft area residence resulting in the seizure of \$92,000 worth of psilocybin "magic mushrooms" as well as several firearms and ammunition. The investigation is continuing and charges are pending.

You'd better watch your speed

On the 13 of March, Quinte/Madoc had a busy evening. Six drivers were charged with speeding and one with failing to produce proof of insurance. A total of six Liquor Licence Act charges were laid in two separate vehicle stops. Both incidents involved minors having consumed and found to be in possession of alcohol. Two other motorists were stopped and asked to take roadside screening tests for alcohol. No charges resulted.

On the same day Madoc OPP Officers conducted traffic enforcement in their detachment area as community children finished school and started the March break. Several traffic-related charges were laid and some motorists received various warnings. One 24 year old Kanata woman was stopped for speeding on Highway 7 within the Marmora Village Limits and charged with speeding 93 kilometres in 50 zone. Upon conviction this ticket would result in a fine of \$313 and four de-

two R.I.D.E. checks over night in the Villages of Tweed and Madoc.

A total of 465 vehicles were checked, four roadside tests were conducted, two twelve hour suspensions were issued, two charges under the Liquor Licence Act were laid and two charges under the Highway Traffic Act were laid.

In addition to the RIDE checks a 48 year old Bowmanville man was charged with Impaired Operation and Operating a Motor Vehicle with over 80mgs. At 11:30 p.m. an officer from the Madoc OPP detachment stopped a vehicle on Highway 7 and found that the driver was impaired from the consumption of an alcoholic beverage. Charged is Dennis Cameron Edmonson of Bowmanville. Edmonson is to appear in Provincial Court in Belleville on March 18 to answer to the charges. He is now a suspended driver for 90 days under the new Administrative Driver's Licence Suspension provisions.

Internet workshop

The last Internet training workshop at the Madoc Public Library on February 27 was a huge success. A group of ten people learned all about e-mail, servers, search engines and many other interesting facts. Unfortunately, because of lack of space in the library, not everyone that wanted to attend could. It is therefore good news that Mr. John Copeland will be hosting another workshop on March 27 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Madoc Public Library. Again the number of people has to be limited to ten so if you are interested please call the library at 473-4456 to reserve a spot. See you there!

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Hello everyone! Hope your week has been a good one.

Next week will be the last column. I want to thank The Campbellford Courier for their encouragement and support in helping to bring information to their readers and, to you the readers, thank you for your letters and kind words whenever we have met.

April is Cancer month. Help support the ongoing funding for research, treatment, patient education, and the other services the Canadian Cancer Society provides. Watch for those lovely signs of renewal that the spring gives us each year - daffodils. There will be volunteers selling bunches of them in April.

Cancer affects people of

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More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Bruce-Pealow and Sandra Outingdyke

Support April Cancer Campaign

all ages, races, etc. The term cancer encompasses a group of neoplastic diseases in which there is a transformation of normal body cells into malignant ones. The exact cause of the conversion of cells is still not known.

Oncologists recognize that environmental, hereditary, and biological factors play an important role in the development of cancer. Environmental causes are believed to account for 50-80 per cent of all cancers. For example cigarette smoking is directly related to approximately 90 per cent of all cancers of the lung. Other environmental carcinogens include industrial pollutants and radiation.

The prevention of cancer depends upon knowledge of each person's risk factors for developing cancer and that person's decision to avoid whenever possible those habits and practices that predispose to the disease.

Monthly examination of the breasts is advocated by all adult women, including those who are postmenopausal. There are several early warning signs of cancer. Other symptoms depend on location and type

of malignancy present. The first sign is any thickening, especially in the breast, lip or tongue. Any irregular or unexplained bleeding.

Blood in the urine or bowel movements as well as from any opening in the body. A sore that does not heal, particularly around the mouth, tongue or lips, or anywhere on the skin. Noticeable changes in the colour or size of a wart, mole, or birthmark. Loss of appetite or continual indigestion. Persistent hoarseness, cough or difficulty in swallowing. And the seventh one is persistent change in normal bowel habits. These signs do not necessarily signify cancer, but should they occur, a physician should be consulted and an examination is advisable.

This article is dedicated in loving memory of my Grandson.

Blake Charles Edward Radford, 1982 - 1987.

Canadian Deaf Festival
A reminder that the Canadian Deaf Festival '98 is

scheduled to take place in Mississauga, Ontario on July 15-19. It promises to be the big event of the year for deaf Canadians. The Canadian Association of the deaf, the Canadian Cultural Society of the Deaf, and the Canadian Deaf Sports Association will all come together to celebrate deaf life in the country that the United Nations says is the world's best place to live! For more information contact CDF 98 Coordinator, **Jim Cripps** at 255 Ontario St. South, House No. 4, Milton, Ont., L9T 2M5, TTY (519) 658-8296. E-Mail, jcripps@easy.net.on.ca.

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Continued on page 13-A

Horticultural Society notes...

Ground cover for sun and shade topic of meeting

By The Happy Gardener

Asphodel-Norwood - We had our March meeting on Mar. 7 with 40 members plus two guests in attendance.

I hope our guests found the evening educational and our members friendly and will come back on April 13 as new members. We welcome guests at all our meetings so if you would like to drop in we welcome you.

Our regular business was discussed including our forthcoming bus trip to "Canada Blooms" this Friday, Mar. 13. Ron Scott, our excursion director, has once again set up a perfect trip and the bus is fully

booked.

After having our coffee break, we settled down to listen to our guest speaker **Cathy Forgie** who operates "Lang Village Gardens" in Keene. She gave an excellent presentation on "Ground Cover for Sun and Shade," showing many plants that I have never classed as ground covers. And I'll bet I was not the only listener who thought I do.

With the attendance we have been experiencing lately, we are becoming crowded in our current facility. However, we have only three more months to go until our summer break. When we resume again on **Monday, Sept. 14** we will be meeting at Branch 300, Royal Canadian Legion which has generously given us the use of a very much larger meeting room.

So for all you gardening enthusiasts, green thumb or not, we still have room for a couple of new members. You don't have to reside in Norwood to become a member.

We hope you are all looking forward to spring and to put in motion all those plans and desires you have for your gardens this year. For all of you who have started seeds, remember the three main rules to success: water, light and fertilizer. 'Till next month. The Happy gardener.

P.S. My sincere thanks to the member who so aptly filled in for me last month when I was sick. It was much appreciated.



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El Salvador reform leaders sample Canadian way of life

By Rolly Ethier

For the past three weeks or so two representatives from El Salvador's National Association of Agricultural Workers (ANTA) have been sampling life in Canada, and enjoying the hospitality of their hosts.

During their stay, Ana Maria Calles and Teodoro Ardon couldn't have helped but notice that the freedoms that are simply taken for granted in Canada are in stark contrast to the ongoing battle for survival in their own country.

El Salvador is one of many other Central American countries where social justice remains an elusive dream and where their history is marred by the shackles imposed on the poor people by a series of military and civilian juntas that held power.

Guests at the Warkworth area home of Jim Orr and his family March 13th, Ana Maria and Teodoro, along with translator Lisa Kowalchuk of York University and Dr. Bob Sheppard of the Cobourg-based Horizons of Friendship, enjoyed a traditional farm lunch. The menu consisted of ham, baked beans, scalloped potatoes, vegetables and topped off with a wonderful strawberry shortcake.

While the food was superb and plentiful, the simple gesture of friendship by Brenda Orr, Jim's wife, in presenting a doll to Ana Maria to take home to El Salvador for her own three-year-old daughter provided the most poignant moment of the visit.

The way the El Salvadorean woman clutched the doll over so tightly, it was obvious that she was touched by the gesture and it was also quite obvious that like any other mother she missed her child greatly.

Later, Mrs. Calles and Mr. Ardon were taken on a tour of the Sandy Flats Sugar Bush, home of the annual Warkworth Maple Syrup Festival, where they witnessed for the first time the harvesting of the golden elixir that is so traditionally Canadian.

Jim Orr, who serves as a



Canadian Hospitality—Two leaders of ANTA, El Salvador's National Association of Agricultural Workers, have been guests in Canada the past three weeks. They visited Warkworth as part of their tour recently and enjoyed a traditional rural dinner at the home of Jim Orr of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture. From left: translator Lisa Kowalchuk, Ana-Maria Calles and Teodoro Ardon of El Salvador, Jim Orr with his son Nathan, and Dr. Bob Sheppard of Cobourg, president of the Horizons of Friendship. photo/Rolly Ethier.

member of the Percy Township municipal council and is also a representative of the Northumberland Federation of Agriculture, visited El Salvador in early February as part of a group of 13 Canadians from different walks of life.

Toured Country
They toured the country and visited with various El Salvadorean officials representing organizations working towards reforms in such areas as health, economic development and social progress. They also talked with delegates from the Democratic Association of Farmers.

The cultural exchange visits are promoted by the Cobourg-based Horizons of Friendship, an organization launched by MP Christine Stewart and her husband David after they visited several poor Central American countries 25 years ago.

The objective of Horizons is to provide opportunities for these impoverished countries to create their own employment through education, access to funding and other support mechanisms. The program has helped create many locally-operated micro businesses in El Salvador.

Orr's impressions of his visit to El Salvador is that it is a country still struggling with the political realities of attempts to restore some

semblance of democracy. After many years of civil wars, death squads and landowner dominated juntas, now residents are concerned with the alarming incidents of crime.

Orr said it is not uncommon to see armed guards

patrolling in front of restaurants in the capital of San Salvador because of the high incidence of holdups.

Ana Maria began to work with ANTA in 1990 and was soon elected to head the Association's Women's Program.

Continued on page 6-A



Masterwork revealed...

National Gallery bound? With no strings attached — except for the multi-million dollar price tag — the Norwood Area Artists' group has managed to convince the powerful artistic bureaucrats at the National Gallery to purchase one of their most distinctive pieces. Group member Therese Harman acted as the go-between for the dazzling deal which will have the National exhibit a delicate colour-scape by the 11th, and most exclusive, member of the burgeoning artists' circle. Photo/Bill Freeman

911 by-law completed, final street-road names set

Residents praised for co-operation
By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The complicated business of establishing appropriate street and road names and applying consecutive numbering throughout the Township has been completed.

The municipality's hard-working 911 team has put the final details on the by-law that paves the way for the advent of 911 emergency service sometime in 1999.

Township Council had been urged to give the by-law first and second reading so the municipality's 911 package could be submitted to Bell Telephone for entry in its data base.

Key naming changes discussed Monday evening

focused on Victoria and Colborne Streets and Peterborough and Belmont Streets.

The entire section of Colborne Street south of highway 7 now becomes County Rd. 45 while Colborne Street north of the highway has been changed to County Rd. 40.

That section of Ridge Street east of the Cenotaph, starting at the intersection with Colborne, and ending at the stop sign has also been named County Rd. 40.

"There really needs to be good signage where the two streets change," Christina Wilford told Council.

The confusion that has always existed over the split between Victoria and Colborne Streets has finally been laid to rest with the 911 by-law change.

There had been no distinction where Colborne Street ends and Victoria

begins, Cathy Christie told Council. It was very confusing.

A portion of Victoria Street had run from the just north of highway 7 (at the railway tracks) southwards behind the Town Hall, reappearing at the Ouse River bridge on what most visitors assumed was Colborne Street.

That section of Victoria Street from the railway tracks to the east end of Ridge Street now becomes County Rd. 40 while Victoria Street from the village's south boundary to the intersection of Victoria and Colborne becomes County Rd. 45.

"You may know the area, but they (emergency crews) don't and time counts in a heart attack," Mrs. Christie said, adding that drivers are changing all the time.

The similarly confusing situation at Belmont Street

"They've listened to us. We're very happy with what they've done."

**Bill Kanis
Drysdale Road**

which runs parallel to Highway 7 in the east end of the village, is also resolved by renaming both Belmont and Peterborough Streets Highway 7.

They have followed a consecutive numbering system east along highway seven in accordance to the request of both County, Council and the County Fire Chiefs Association.

"It should be logical and it should be consecutive," Mrs. Christie said.

Continued on page 13-A

No homers as Merchants take 2-1 lead on Rebels

By Rolly Ethier

If the results of the first three games of the OHA Junior Quarter-final playoff round are an indicator, home ice appears to be a millstone around the necks of both the Little Britain Merchants and Campbellford Rebels.

Considering the Rebels won the toss for the extra home game in the best-of-seven series, this may not be the bonus it was expected to be.

Heading into the fourth game Wednesday night in Little Britain, the speedy Merchants held a 2-1 game edge after 3-2 and 7-2 victories Friday and Monday nights in Campbellford, while the Rebels managed their only win, 7-6, on Little Britain ice Saturday night.

Goal-tending spelled the difference in game one as Steve Thomas performed in acrobatic fashion to foil the Rebels, and the Merchants managed to hang on for a 3-2 victory in a tough, entertaining battle.

Little Britain jumped into the driver's seat with 7:10 left in the first period when Corby Purdy, one of three brothers on the squad, clicked on a fast-break play with Chad Desjardins and Darryl Jaggies.

Merchants added two more goals in the second period. First, Jeff Darroch found the mark, and the Rebels saw their hopes take a nosedive when Jay Marquis made it 3-0 midway through the period.

Repeatedly rebuffed by Thomas' wizardry, the Rebels finally broke through in the final 20 minutes with a pair of power play goals that made it uncomfortably close for the Merchants but couldn't quite get the job done.

Rally Falls Short

Kevin Larmer combined with Ian Petty and Kevin Cork on the first scoring play and then with 2:51 left the Rebels cashed in again. Bryce Levesque slammed in the goal after Larmer and Cork combined to get the puck to him.

Referee Dave Regan called only 17 penalties, including a five-minute slashing major to Mark Hubble of the Merchants.

The next night in Little Britain, both teams abandoned the tight-checking for a more wide-open affair and this time the Rebels had to hang on to preserve their 7-6 triumph. Bryce Levesque provided the bulk of the Rebels' scoring punch with three consecutive goals that broke a 3-3 tie and propelled the Rebs three goals in front by the early seconds of the last period. The always-dangerous Larmer added two more Rebel goals while Travis Turner and J. P. Goulah netted the others. Levesque also contributed two assists for a five-point effort.

Six of Campbellford's seven goals came on the power play.

Chad Desjardins' two goals led the Merchant attack with Tim Teel, Chris Cross, Jim Perrin and Corby Purdy adding singles.

Young Ben Kerr kicked out 27 shots for the Rebels in his winning performance while Thomas had 23 saves.

Big Second Period

The bubble finally burst in the Monday night game back in Campbellford as Little Britain took a 2-1 first period lead and then blew the game wide open in the second with a four-goal salvo.

The game was 40 minutes late starting due to a glitch in OHA referee scheduling. It was 9:10 p.m. when referee Cam Rundle dropped the puck for the opening faceoff.

Chad Purdy's two first-period goals got the Merchants off on a fast track and they never faltered as the Rebels came up flat. The other Merchant snipers were Darryl Lewis, Mark Hubble, Chad Desjardins, Andrew Rea and Jeremy Farr. Corby Purdy contributed a solid performance with three assists.

Campbellford's only replies came off the sticks of Jim Hazlewood and Kevin Larmer.

After Wednesday night's fourth game in Little Britain, the teams were to meet again Friday night in Campbellford. The sixth and seventh games, if necessary, are scheduled Saturday night in Little Britain and Monday night in Campbellford.

El Salvador reform lea

Continued from page 3-A

gram. Also the National Secretariat of Finances in ANTA, she continues to be tirelessly dedicated to addressing the needs and concerns of peasants at the grassroots level.

The 47-year-old Ardon has participated in the struggle for social justice since before the country's civil war. He has continued to fight for equality despite the repression and bloodshed that plagued his own north-east region of the country.

Reform Leader

During the war he worked in Chalatenango and Cabanas to reactivate the peasant movement that had been crushed or dispersed at the outset of the armed conflict. Today Teodoro is ANTA's National Secretariat of Communications and also works as a promoter of co-operative action in several communities.

ANTA struggles on behalf of the inclusion of the poor rural majority for their share of the benefits of socio-economic development in El Salvador. It represents the landless and land-poor day labourers together in their pursuit of the benefits of the various land transfer programs. ANTA also continues to be a fierce proponent of dignified rural wages and working conditions and plays a pivotal role in the ongoing struggle for the implementation of the unfinished Agrarian Reform.

It is a member of a broad peasant alliance demanding the cancellation of an unjust and unpayable land debt that has spelled economic stagnation for thousands of rural

producers.

Objectives of the visitors to Canada include promoting an awareness here of the present rural realities in El Salvador, and to establish permanent channels for the mutual exchange of information.

The initiative also seeks to promote a nucleus of Canadians who can lobby their government as well as the El Salvadorian government in support of policy proposals of ANTA and other peasant organizations. It hopes Canada can maintain vigilant solidarity with El Salvador in demanding that the Salvadorean state respect and promote peasants' socio-economic, political and civil rights.

Not only has Lisa Kowalchuk served as an able translator for the ANTA leaders during their trip to Canada, she has helped organize the itinerary. She is well qualified for the task after living in El Salvador for two years.

Political Unrest

Some understanding of the deeply troubled political history of El Salvador is required to appreciate the difficult task faced by reformers such as Ana Maria and Teodoro.

Alfredo Cristiani of the right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance won a majority in the 1989 election, defeating Jose Napoleon Duarte for the presidency. In 1991, with UN mediation, Cristiani and rebel leaders agreed on a framework for peace and a treaty was signed in 1992, ending a

long civil war. Objectives of the visitors to Canada include promoting an awareness here of the present rural realities in El Salvador, and to establish permanent channels for the mutual exchange of information.

After the February 1993 human rights solution, the emergence of a new nation in 1993. Commencing blaming squads of most of the violators. Although agreed to mission to disarm charged later group many of

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Campbellford takes King of the Snow



Winners of the first annual Marble Lake Snowmobile Races

Myer's Cave - Ninety snowmobilers were entered into the first ever races held at Marble Lake Lodge on March 14. The following are 1st and 2nd place winners. The day's races were for fun and trophies. In the Ice Class, The 440-488 Single Pipe Fan Kevin Truelove & Randy Truelove; 500 Single Pipe John Bennett & Chris Dunham; 600 Single Pipe

Jeff Bonter & Sue Strong; 700 Single Pipe Jeff Bonter & Sue Strong; 600 Multiple Pipe John Youmans & Ozzie Vigodda; 700 Multiple Pipe Mark Dillabough

& Shawn Bailey; 800 cc Multiple Pipe Al Elliott & Mark Dillabough; 1000 Improved Willy Craven & Jeff Hannafin; 440 ProStock Mod Jeff Bonter & Kevin Truelove; 500

ProStock Mod Jeff Bonter & Chris Dunham; 600 ProStock Mod Willy Craven & Don Truelove; 800 ProStock Mod Willy Craven & Mark Dillabough and King of the Ice Willy Craven & Jeff Hannafin.

In the Snow Division, The 340 Liquid 440 Fan Randy Truelove & Ryan Nowell; 500 Single Michael Oakley & Tim Cassidy; 600

Single Jeff Bonter & Nigel Baigent; 700 Single Nigel Baigent & Bud Armit; 600

Multiple Ernie Petzold & Rob Tebworth; 700 Multiple Dale Armstrong & Bud Armit; 800 Multiple Than Vermilyea & Randy Beaudry; 800 Trail Stud Rick Mowers & Nigel Baigent and King of the Snow Erling Jensen & Ozzie Vigodda.

Kings of Marble Lake Lodge first annual race - 300 people arrived to race 90 s (near Cloyne) on March 14. Official start end 6:45 p.m. At the end (L-R) are Campbellford resident Erling Jensen, driver, Carleton Place resident Roger Lake Lodge owner Colin Marvin and owner of the 1977 ZRT 600, Carleton Place resident Craven. Craven says the 600 has a full and races regularly at the International Racing Federation competitions throughout the United States. Craven said, "I because our season was over and it gave to race." photo/C.L.Marriott



Some at speeds of 135 miles per hour - it never dampened the spirits of the racers last Saturday. photo/C.L.Marriott

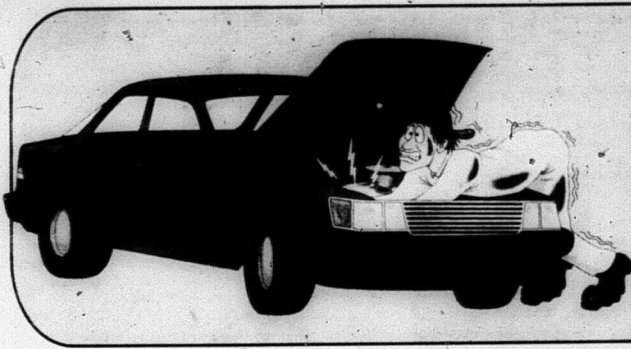
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1998 SPRING & SUMMER CAR CARE

Getting rid of winter's grime can add life to your car

The wrath of winter has taken its toll on our vehicles and now's the time for service. Here are a few suggestions from some experts.

Let's start with the ability to see and be seen. The windshield has collected all kinds of things and needs a thorough cleaning. Choose a cleanser that won't scratch the glass. Wet the glass generously, apply the cleanser, scrub and rinse thoroughly.

Winter operation of heaters and defrosters can leave a film on the inside of the windows. Clean them with a mixture of ammonia and water.

A trick to improve your windshield wipers' effectiveness is to clean them with alcohol. If they still streak, replace the inserts or the blades. Once you have the glass cleaned, use a car wash solution and

wash mitt to get rid of winter grime on the paint.

To help avoid scratching the paint, wash the dirty, lower surfaces of the vehicle with a separate bucket of solution.

Next, select a good quality wax and go to work. Wax seals the paint and protects it from oxidation and acid rain, especially important with today's paints. Using a brush, wash the wheels, inspecting the inner surfaces for mud build up.

Next, take a few minutes to do a complete light check: turn signals, stop lamps, back up lamps, and even the license plate lamps.

Pay some attention to the interior, too. Remove the floor mats and vacuum the carpets. Wipe down vinyl and leather surfaces. Vacuum the seats, especially around the stitching.



Dirt that builds up in the seams acts as an abrasive and shortens the thread's life.

Leather needs to be fed with a good quality preservative.

Now we need to visit under the hood. Of course you've stayed right on top of the engine oil change intervals, right? If not, spring is a great time to get back on track.

If you missed the coolant flush last fall, get it

done before the hot summer driving season. Check the battery and cables. If there are signs of corrosion, get it serviced or clean it yourself. Don't overlook removing the cables and cleaning the battery posts.

Check all fluid levels and take a good look at the belts and hoses. A good rule of thumb is the four-year rule: if it's rubber, replace it when it's four years old.

Don't forget the trunk. It should not be used as an attic.

All that extra weight can reduce your fuel mileage, affect braking and handling, and cause the suspension to work overtime. Open the trunk to check the air in the spare tire, even the space saver spares. Take a look at the jack, jack handle and the lug wrench. You may discover a missing lug wrench, or a broken jack.

Spring is the time to get the trusty vehicle looking and driving younger again.

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1998 SPRING & SUMMER CAR CARE

Regular and preventive maintenance

If you want your vehicle to remain in excellent, dependable working order, you know that you have to give it some tender loving care in the form of regular and preventive maintenance.

Don't wait until it breaks before you fix it—that could cost you a great deal of money.

The average Canadian consumer spends more than \$700 per year on car maintenance. By practicing regular maintenance, you can reduce that amount and prolong the life of your vehicle.

Rule No.1 for finding a good mechanic/technician: don't wait until you're desperate for help.

Finding an automotive-service technician you trust is like finding a doctor or a minister—you need to build a relationship based on trust and mutual respect.

These things don't happen overnight.

Most of the business for a repair garage is from referrals. The only way to get referral business is from satisfied customers. So if you're looking for a new automotive-service technician, ask around.

Ask your friends, relatives, business associates, church members—anyone you can think of. You'll probably get a more reliable feel for who is good and who is not by getting several opinions rather than just one.

If you get a chance, drop in and meet the technicians who will be working on your car.

Is the shop tidy and well organized?

Do they have the latest computer equipment?

Is there evidence that the mechanics in the shop take regular training courses on the latest automotive and diagnostic technology?

The days of the mechanic under the hood with a screw-driver, tuning things until they sing just right, are a distant memory. Now, they have to be computer literate technicians, interpreting the communications between the onboard computer system and the diagnostic computers in the shop.

Whether you go to an independent garage, a department store, or a franchised repair centre doesn't matter all that much. In the end, it all comes down to trust. You're looking for



somebody who is willing to tell you which repairs should be made immediately, which can be delayed without affecting safety, and which are completely optional for performance upgrades. Look for an ASE certified automotive technician or a PRO technician.

ASE's mission is to improve the quality of automotive service and repair

through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians. ASE was founded in the United States, in 1972, but it has only recently begun testing in Canada.

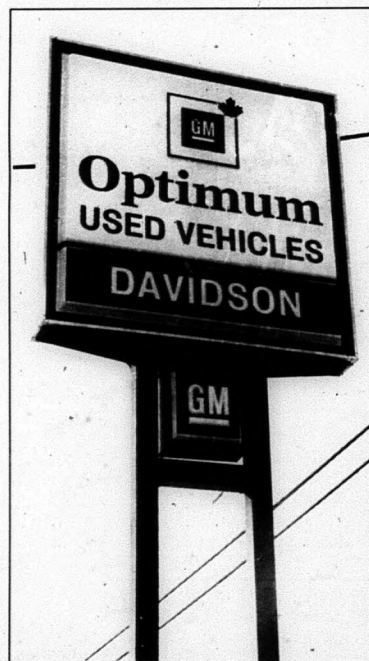
ASE automotive-service technicians have the credentials to prove their competence in a variety of automotive sectors and specialties. If your automotive technicians have an ASE patch on their uniforms, it means they passed a tough automotive test designed to evaluate whether or not their skills are up-to-date with the latest automotive repair techniques. It provides you with a valuable yardstick by which to measure the knowledge and

skills of your technicians.

A PRO automotive service technician subscribes to a strict code of ethics. The PRO program emphasizes three key points: professionalism, responsibility to the industry, and obligation to the public.

You can help your automotive-service technician, too. When you take your car in with a problem, tell the technician what the symptoms are—not what you think is the problem. Describes whether the symptoms occur when the car is warm or cold, at high speeds or in the city, stopping or accelerating, and so on.

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**1998 SPRING & SUMMER
CAR CARE****Pretrip inspection can help you avoid problems**

There is no better way to ruin that much-needed spring holiday than to have your car suffer a mechanical failure along the way. And as any competent mechanic will tell you, most roadside breakdowns could easily be avoided with a pre-trip inspection. Even well-cared-for vehicles should be given a quick once-over.

The first item to be

checked should be the vehicles' tires. As well as postponing your fun, a blowout at high-speed can endanger you and your loved ones. You can never be too careful about inspecting tread wear and tire pressure.

Tire pressure is the most obvious thing to check, but don't just rely on a visual check to see if they are noticeably flat. Although it takes as much as a 10-psi

drop in pressure for a tire to be visibly soft, running even three psi lower than the tire manufacturer's specification can cause problems.

The only solution is to use a tire pressure gauge; this is one item no motorist should be without. The key point is to always check the car's tire pressures cold. The only time to do that is first thing in the morning, before setting out on your trip.

Of course, if you don't have your own pressure gauge, take the car to the nearest garage (so the tires don't heat up) to have them make the inspection. Warmed tires will give higher readings, so checking pressures after a day of hard driving will give incorrect readings. The car's manual should give specific recommendations for tire pressure, but if no specifications are available, 32 psi is a safe number as a starting point.

While you're at it, check out the tires' tread life. To find out how worn the tires are, move the vehicle until the wear bars on each tire's tread is visible. These are rubber bars that run between the tire's treads and are slightly recessed. If a tire's tread is the same height as the wear bar, it definitely needs replacing. Not only is there a far greater possibility of a blow-out with worn tires, but the lack of depth means there's a greater chance of hydroplaning, or complete loss of traction, on wet roads.

Another common problem, usually associated with older tires, is sidewall cracking. As tires get old, they dry out, with constant flexing, the sidewalls crack. To be on the safe side, any tire with sidewall cracks should be replaced. In fact, tire manufacturers recommend replacing tires every five years.

Probably the next most important area to check is the vehicle's cooling system. Overheating is one of the more common causes of breakdown. First, the upper and lower radiator hoses should be checked for cracks.

Like tires, the rubber hoses on your vehicle age, dry and crack. Squeeze each hose. They should be firm to the touch. Soft hoses are an indication that they're old and should be replaced.

One of the two areas that most of us can't check is the condition of the radiator and its antifreeze. Your local mechanic can pressurize the radiator to check its condition. At the same time, have the condition of the antifreeze checked. A good rule of thumb is to change or recycle the antifreeze every two or three years. Most people simply ignore their car's coolant scheduled maintenance, so having a mechanic give it the once-over is a good idea.

If you plan to tow a trailer, a good investment would be a trip to the transmission shop. Like your engine, the transmission needs to have its fluids changed on a regular basis. With transmission repairs usually running in the thousands, a \$100 inspection and fluid change is cheap insurance.

As heat is the biggest enemy of automatic transmissions, a transmission cooler might be a wise investment for anyone towing.

Continued on page 10-A

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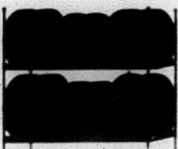
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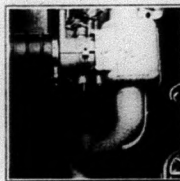
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Cleaning up the engine



There are a few different ways to attack the engine clean-up problem. The most common method is the home driveway approach with a hose and spray-on engine degreaser, available at any autoparts store. One big drawback here is that degreasing an engine can leave quite a mess under the vehicle and can contaminate the body of water at the end of your particular sewer system. A good alternative is to take your mess to the local corn-operated carwash. The standard high-pressure hose, coupled with some engine degreaser, will do a good job, plus many car-washers now have an engine degreasing mode just for this purpose.

Still another alternative is to turn the car over to a professional detailer to steam clean the engine. If you're looking at a thick layer of caked-on grease, this option will not only save you work, but also avoid leaving a memorable mess in your wake.

It's preferable to clean the engine while it's cold to avoid the possibility of burning yourself on hot parts, although if it has a lot of caked-on grime, you may want to warm it up for a few minutes to help the degreaser do its job.

Preparation is important. You don't want water getting into places it doesn't belong. For engines with either a carburetor or throttle-body fuel-injector system, remove the air cleaner and slip a thick-ply plastic bag (like a food storage bag) over the carb or throttle-body opening. Secure it with tape so no water can seep through. On cars with multipoint fuel injection (most late model vehicles), tape plastic over the air intake opening. Do the same with the distributor, if so equipped, as well as any other major electrical components or obvious openings. If you need to remove or disconnect any wires or hoses, first label them with a piece of tape and waterproof marker so you remember where they go. Don't forget to plug any openings in the hose connections.

While wearing eye protection, spray the degreaser liberally onto the engine, firewall, inner fenders, and the underside of the hood (unless insulation is attached), being careful not to overspray onto your car's paint. Allow the degreaser to set for the period of time prescribed on the label, usually 5 to 10 minutes. If necessary, use a brush to work it into heavy deposits. A toothbrush works well for tight places. Next rinse the degreaser off with a hose, again being mindful of the car's finish. A high-pressure spray attachment will do the best job. Avoid spraying the water at the engine with plastic. After you may notice some water on the engine, but by filling the carwash dishwashing mixed in once-over compartment sponge or rinse evenly. About water, try to remove it. Check the distributor for water. A water distributor of a water product will everything to start the engine. The engine will start the engine.

**Pretrip
inspection can
help you
avoid problems**

Continued from page 9-A

ing a heavy trailer. Today's models, harder working transmissions overheat more easily than earlier models. Transmission coolers can increase their life dramatically.

Air conditioning is one of those areas to which most of us pay little attention until it stops working. But a malfunctioning a/c system is a sure road to agony on any summer vacation. Like the cooling system, its hoses age and need periodic replacement to prevent unwanted break downs.

Brakes are another safety item that bear inspecting. Many brake and muffler shops offer free inspections. Even if there is a small expense, it's a lot cheaper than an unexpected brake failure.

If it's been a while since a tune-up, a long trip is a fine excuse to complete the scheduled engine maintenance. Performing the basic plugs and a clean air filter will definitely improve fuel mileage.

While packing the requisite lawn chairs and inflatable rafts, always include a few tools and spare parts like hose clamps, electrical tape, assorted fuses and wire. Even these very basic items can be the difference between a successful vacation and one spent by the side of the road waiting for a tow truck to appear.

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Rylstone women hear about history project

Neil Smith and Margaret Crothers were special guests at the March meeting of the Rylstone Women's Institute. They were introduced by Jean Tilney, convenor for Resolutions.

Margaret is the chairperson of the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society

which is compiling a history in book form of the town and township as their millenium project. Margaret is the chairperson of the Book Fund.

Through the past year, the Heritage Society held a number of special events, including Heritage Christmas

and an antique evaluation show. Heritage Day in February was a success with crafts such as quilting, crocheting, tatting, rug hooking, ribbon embroidery, smoking, wood carving and wood scrolling were demonstrated.

Wood scrolling was dem-

onstrated by a newcomer, Ron Loughheed, who would like to start a new club in town. If interested in this craft phone Ron at 653-4186. Barb Sampson-Willis is to hold a Craft Day and a special celebration on Canada Day.

A summer exhibit is planned for July and August, tying in with the 75th Campbellford District High School Reunion. A computer could be put to excellent use at the Heritage Centre as many of the historical items are presently packed away in boxes. Students would find information useful for doing school projects.

Anything of historic value is welcome at the archives. Please don't throw anything out. The Heritage Society is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Neil is a volunteer at the Heritage Centre. He also is the curator for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Museum, Belleville, and has worked there since 1967.

The museum represents seven counties—Victoria, Peterborough, Durham, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Northumberland and is the only regimental museum between Kingston and Toronto.

Neil was interested in the Rolls of Honour, World War One and World War Two that are hanging in our Institute Hall. He suggested that we have them copied and the originals stored as they have faded through the years. They were placed in the W. I. Hall at the closing of the Rylstone United Church in 1967.

The ACWW Day will be held at St. John's United Church in Tweed April 29th.

Prizes of a bird theme in watercolour of \$12, \$8 and \$5 is to be given at the Campbellford/Seymour Fair. Donations of \$50 each were to be sent to the Festival of Sacred Praise and Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Centre for their book fund.



Smiling that Irish smile: The Norwood Lions and Lioness Clubs once again teamed up for a grand St. Patrick's Day dinner at the Town Hall on Mar. 13. With green galore, diners and servers alike -- and those who paid a traditional social visit to the Public in the adjoining room -- had a tremendous time. Winning best dressed awards were Frances Heffernan and Clark Holmes. Cavorting in the kitchen were (L-R) Carolyn Towns, Dario Vatta, Lenore Phillips and Marlene Chaplin. Photo/Bill Freeman

The Lions and lambs of March

By Louisa Jones

The old wives tale tells us "If March comes in like a lion, then it goes out like a lamb" and that the reciprocal is true. Those people I have spoken to believe that February of 1998 was a lamb, but Mar. First -- St. David's Day -- was a bit of a lion with all the snow we woke up to. As one optimistic person put it, "The temperature was still above freezing!"

But what exactly the old wives tale meant when they made up this tale is anyone's guess. Let's look at the facts.

Now lions are interesting critters. They live in a hot, arid country on the other side of the ocean. How they truly know anything about what our weather is going to be like is beyond me. According to those who know, it is the female of the species who does the majority of the hunting. It is the female who is responsible for feeding the pride, raising the cubs and deciding who is the best mate.

In other words, the females are the ones who display both aggressive and

nourishing behaviour.

Lambs are gentle, soft animals. They live right here in Canada and maybe

or getting out the kid's bicycles and soccer balls and then laughs when we have to get out the snow shovels.

March itself has provided wonderful skating parties and it has also turned the rink into a pond.

they know something we don't. They are small, cuddly and cute like any baby. They have been known to follow "Mary" to school even "though it was against the rule." They are usually born in late February or March. They may be gentle but they can also be naughty and stubborn.

March itself has provided wonderful skating parties and it has also turned the rink into a pond. It has left us with either mud or snow up to our hips. March produces longer days in which to watch tulips sprout or snow melt or the worst blizzards in remembered history.

March gives us a few days to think about raking the lawn, painting the porch

again.

March is hanging out the sheets on the line for the first time and having to use the dryer to dry out the snowsuits and mittens.

March is definitely a female. A female with P.M.S. She is aggressive, gentle, stubborn and nourishing. She is lamb and lion every moment of her 31 days.

And what will she be this year? Whatever she likes!

Something we should know about? Give us a call!

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Monday nighters bring season to rousing close

By Art Sels

Hastings - The Monday Night Norwood Bowling family know how to finish the season with tremendous action and a line of bowling stars.

Results from action between the gutters at Dodd's Lanes in Hastings on Mar. 16 made the following bowlers come up with a terrific finish.

High single performances by Pat Thiele with her 229; Art Sels with 225, 212 and 202; Ellwood Sweeting with 219, 185; Phil Rusaw with 215, 206; Nancy Lowes with 209 and 189; Fran Heffernan and Linda Bennett shared 200 scores; Mel MacDonald with 195; Bernie Heffernan with 183; Ozzie Nelson with 181; Paul Snider with

180; Ewald Thiele with 178; Doris Snider with 177; Isabella Sels with 172; Helen Wilford with 162; Helen Nelson with 160; Carol MacDonald and Donna Wilford shared 159 scores; Lisa Bump with 154 and Verda Rusaw with her 134.

Art Sels finished the season with a thrilling star performance burning up the alleys in the high triple race with a score of 639 followed by Phil Rusaw with 590; Ellwood Sweeting with 550; Mel MacDonald with 547; Nancy Lowes with 541; Bernie Heffernan with 528; Pat Thiele with 526; Linda Bennett with 515; Fran Heffernan with 511; Paul Snider with 475; Helen Nelson and Ewald Thiele shared 472 scores; Helen Wilford with 463; Ozzie

Nelson with 462; Donna Wilford with 447; Isabella Sels with 436; Doris Snider with 422; Carol MacDonald with 420; Lisa Bump with 410 and Verda Rusaw with her 397.

"Remember, April 1st is the 'Stars and Oscars' night. It will be an evening to recognize the champions and the stars.

I wish you all a nice summer vacation and don't forget the 1998-99 bowling season starts this September. Looking forward to seeing you all again.

I also would like to thank Bill Freeman and Audrey Carl of *The Norwood Register* for the terrific job they have done as being part of the extended Norwood bowling family.

Watch the paper for the results of the April 1 awards celebration.

More Able Than Disabled

Continued from page 4-A

2 eggs, separated
1 cup shredded old cheddar cheese

1 cup natural bran
1/4 cup instant skim milk powder

1/4 tsp. salt
pinch nutmeg
pinch salt

Method: Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. (190 C). Spray a 4-6 cup souffle or gratin dish with non-stick cooking spray. In a bowl, beat together pureed veg-

School boards could be in trouble

by Catherine Reynolds

Kingston -- School boards across the province could find themselves in serious financial trouble if the provincial government prolongs the release of the funding model they are to operate on.

Barry O'Connor, director of education for the Limestone District School Board (the new name for District Board 27 or Lennox Addington Frontenac amalgamated boards), informed trustees last week that the province's two month delay in releasing the model is "totally unacceptable."

According to O'Connor, everything is tied to the funding model ie: teachers' collective agreements, so leaving it to the last minute makes it difficult to make changes. Included in the teachers' collective agreements are dates which have to be adhered to when making changes to employment status. O'Connor said this is

just another example of people not understanding what takes place in the education system.

When the funding model arrives, the director anticipates some lay-offs but doesn't expect to be hit as hard as Toronto or Ottawa.

We'll have to live with what we're given, he noted, and if we're given less than what we have now, then we'll have to make some changes.

A key date for the secondary and elementary school principals and vice-principals is April 1st. The funding model is expected to arrive on March 25, giving staff just six days to grapple with an estimated 225 line formula.

O'Connor says the province projected a more simpler funding model with six or seven types of grants compared to the former complicated mode which included 35 types of grants.

911 by-law completed

Continued from page 1-A

All former township of Asphodel roads will be numbered from a starting point at the southwest boundary of the former township. Likewise, all former Norwood roads will be numbered beginning within the village and ending at the former village's boundaries.

Number plates, similar to those seen in current 911 areas like Hastings, will soon be ready for installation.

"It is really important that we apply the same rationale. To have alternate numbering north and south would be ridiculous," said Deputy-reeve Cathy Turner.

Mrs. Christie says Dummer Township will take up the numbering on County Rd. 40 at the boundary line and carry them on north.

With Council giving the by-law its first two readings Monday evening, the municipality can now meet Bell Telephone's Mar. 31 deadline for submission.

They have been assured that if any changes have to be made Bell can accommodate any modifications that might crop up.

Mrs. Christie said they were "amazed" at how cooperative residents had been in helping them with establishing road names, particularly in the township where public input was extensively sought.

Bill Kanis, a resident of the newly-named Drysdale Road near Hastings, praised the work of the 911 team.

"The residents of Drysdale Road have been in discussion with Cathy and they've listened to us," Mr. Kanis said.

"We're very happy with what they've done," he said, adding that he wanted to "express his appreciation" on behalf of residents in that area near River Road northeast of Hastings.

A full Township map is posted in the municipal office identifying all of the roads now named in the 911 by-law.

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CARD OF THANKS

SMITH: A sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their visits, cards, phone calls, support and best wishes for a speedy recovery from my recent surgery. All were much appreciated. Ron Smith. (11-26-1)

NOTICE

POLAR BEAR T-SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST - Attention Artisans
The Tourism Committee of the Campbellford/Seymour Chamber of Commerce invites you to take part in their 1998 T-shirt contest. Entrants are asked to submit drawings suitable for a silk screen T-shirt design utilizing the official polar bear theme. Let your imagination go wild! Incorporate a big polar bear, several bears, mother and cub. Entries must be received by the Chamber no later than Monday, April 13, 1998. Please drop off or mail your entries to: Campbellford/Seymour Chamber of Commerce, 51 Grand Road, Box 376, Campbellford, Ontario KOL 110. The winner will receive an honorarium of \$100.

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March 9 - 15

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Ladies High Singles
Bonnie Derrett, 252; Dot
Clark, 208; Cheryl Rose,
203

Ladies High Triples
Dot Clark, 540; Shirley
Donly, 527; Cheryl Rose,
527

Mens High Singles -
Scott Reynolds, 256; Bill
Lazenby, 255; Les
Bouthier, 242

*Mens High Triples -

Tuesday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Pam Foley, 274; Cecilia
Lockyer, 239; Jean
Donaldson, 219

Ladies High Triples
- Pam Foley, 660; Cecilia
Lockyer, 623; Jean
Donaldson, 566

Mens High Singles -
Robbie Dent, 304; Rob
Dent, 264; Brian Vesterfelt,
262

Mens High Triples -
Dent, 659; Randy Jowett,
656

Wednesday Afternoon

Seniors:

Ladies High Singles
- Maria Thompson, 240;
Jean Woods, 185; Betty
Tennant, 176

Ladies High Triples
- Jean Woods, 536; Maria
Thompson, 532; Betty
Tennant, 485

Mens High Singles -
Leo Auger, 270; Tom
Bedore, 216; Al Gibbs, 206

Mens High Triples -
Leo Auger, 664; Tom
Bedore, 542; Gene O'Com,
527

Wednesday Night
Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Dana Naum, 226; Liz
Labreche, 225; Mary
Courmeys, 216

Ladies High Triples
- Liz Labreche, 574; Kathy
Robinson, 548; Dana
Naum, 522

Mens High Singles -
Murray Foster, 238; Gary
Caverly, 217; Steve
Robinson, 206

Mens High Triples -
Murray Foster, 607; Gary
Caverly, 518; Steve
Robinson, 498

Thursday Afternoon Seniors:

Ladies High Singles
- Doris Francis, 243; Shirley
Donly, 181; Jean Kruse, 181

Ladies High Triples
- Doris Francis, 534; Jean
Kruse, 478; Shirley Donly,
474

Thursday Night Mixed:

Ladies High Singles
- Brenda Poirier, 250; Barb
Haggerty, 208; Doreen Roy,
199

Ladies High Triples
- Brenda Poirier, 599; Jenny
Crawford, 503; Barb
Haggerty, 495

Mens High Singles -
Garry Poirier, 250; Wayne
Storring, 251; Gaetan
Morand, 238

Mens High Triples -
Gaetan Morand, 661; Garry
Poirier, 632; Don Crawford,
627

Friday Individual Match Play:

High Singles - John

Donaldson Jr., 279; Al But-
ler, 277; Tom Edwards, 273
High Fours - Tom
Edwards, 973; Al Butler,
805; Lorne O'Halloran, 796

Sunday Night:

Ladies High Singles
- Lorie O'Halloran, 194;
Lee-Ann Crawford, 187;
Beth Donaldson, 184

Ladies High Triples
- Beth Donaldson, 514;
Lorie O'Halloran, 510;
Lynn Rollins, 479

Mens High Singles -
Jim Carroll, 214; Paul Gar-
ner, 205; Ray Reid, 204

Mens High Triples -
Jim Carroll, 574; Ray Reid,
558; Matt O'Halloran, 546

Y.B.C. (Youth Bowl- ing Council):

Smurfs - High Sin-
gles - Shane Dillon, 100;
Shannon Dillon, 89

High Triples - Shane
Dillon, 266; Shannon
Dillon, 246

Peewees - High Sin-

gles - Jade Scero, 126; Jes-
sie Meiklejohn, 114; Bran-
don Dillon, 88

High Triples - Jessie
Meiklejohn, 320; Jade
Scero, 317; Brandon Dillon,
236

Bantams - High Sin-
gles - Drew O'Halloran,
169; Jessica O'Halloran,
163; Brad Wickens, 150

High Triples - Drew
O'Halloran, 468; Jessica
O'Halloran, 461; Brad
Wickens, 421

Juniors - High Sin-
gles - David Pringle, 302;
Andrew Tebworth, 236;
Bryce Saunders, 228

High Triples - David
Pringle, 642; Andrew
Tebworth, 586; Brad
Monkman, 515

Seniors - High Sin-
gles - Robbie Dent, 370;
Karrie Lake, 310; Scott
Reynolds, 277

High Triples - Karrie
Lake, 830; Robbie Dent,
824; Scott Reynolds, 691

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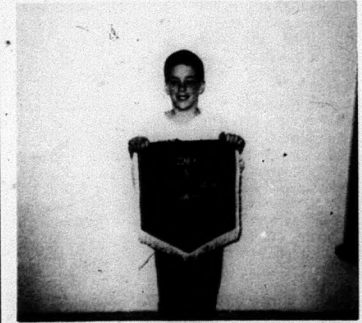
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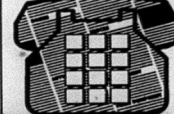
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Stepping into stardom - Youth bowlers have completed the Four Steps to Stardom Tournament and Madoc Lanes (Zone K Division) is proud to be sending to the Championships Karrie Lake, placing first for the Senior girls singles and Drew O'Halloran placing first for the Bantam Boys singles. Congratulations and good luck on March 22.



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community, and your input is very
important to us.

Tales from Shiloh Farm

by Chris Bertelsen

Death came to our neighbourhood once again when a good friend of the family was struck down by a hit and run driver and left to drown in a ditch. Chelsea took her daily walks and often accompanied our neighbour Brian Brownson and others on theirs. Chelsea was a social butterfly and liked to spend time with various members of the neighbourhood often dropping in for a snack and some quality time. Her cheery disposition and affectionate nature will be sadly missed by her family the Veermans and all who knew her. Chelsea was buried in the woods she loved so much. The fact that Chelsea was a dog will in no way diminish our grief.

Our furnace has finally bit the dust after 23 years of service. It was installed by Al Treverton. Al has also done some plumbing work for us and did it well. He is quite a character and quite a raconteur. The first word I had down was curmudgeon. When my wife proofread this article she suggested I better look it up because she thought it might not be very nice. I did and the meaning was "a churlish and miserly man". Well that is definitely not Al. He is the only serviceman I have ever had to remind to give me a bill. There isn't much he doesn't know about plumbing and the goings on in the area. Sometimes we feel like inventing a plumbing problem just to have him come and hear his stories. His pet peeve is "stupid" people. He loves to tell about "stupid" people. These are people who did not follow his advice and as a result got themselves into a royal pickle.

Since we were spending nearly \$5000 on installing a new oil burning water heater and a furnace, we decided to call in a lot of contractors and get as many written estimates as possible. Well, talk about confusing! Every contractor had something new to say about the job and they often contradicted themselves. As well, they were less than

willing to give a breakdown of the various jobs but preferred to give a total figure. This of course made it difficult to compare bids. I told some of the contractors the difficulty in this whole thing was to separate the BS from the truth. However, both Al and another contractor did say that we did not need to install an electronic air filter and I found out the reason is that because old houses are very leaky and if windows are opened it would not effectively rid the air of particles. That will save us close to a thousand dollars. Some contractors said we had to build a new chimney. Some said we could use the old chimney if we inserted a steel liner. Some had us move the oil tank and water heater to a new location. Some did not. There was nearly a \$1500 spread between the lowest

and the highest bidder for comparable work. All did recommend that we have the ducts cleaned before installation. That will add about \$300 to the total cost. We also found out from Russ Perkins at Culligans in Belleville that our water softener was installed in 1989 and it could be restored to new efficiency for a flat rate of \$120. For this they clean out the brine tank and take the reactor tank back to the store where they clean out the tiny beads so they can efficiently react with the calcium and magnesium compounds that make the water hard. We decided not to put the metered package on it since it was an additional \$275. We can buy a lot of years electricity for that amount. I recommend that if you are buying a water conditioner talk to him first

before you talk to a hungry salesman.

Incidentally, if you are disabled or a senior citizen who finds lugging around that salt difficult, there is a company in Burlington which sells an electromagnetic device which wraps around the pipes and changes the ionic nature of the compounds in water, making it soft. It is made in Britain and has been on the European market for six years. It is only about \$500 or \$600 for a unit and has a money back guarantee. The advantage is that it uses no salt, takes up little space, and uses only \$12 of electricity per year. The disadvantages are that it is only 70 per cent efficient and if you go away for a week the water in your tank loses its softness. I have some literature if anyone is interested.

Workshops planned

(Continued from Page 1)

ence. Creative Play-Workshop helps to develop self-esteem and group skills.

Although Safe Family Environments' new location at 38 St. Lawrence Street West offers them more space their space for

these workshops is limited. If you are interested in any of these workshops please be sure to register in advance. You must register one week before the workshop that you wish to attend.

911 information

(Continued from page 1)

kids to remember their name, address and telephone number." Godbout said, "but now we're also asking you to get them to remember their 911 number." She also said to always call the number 9-1-1 and not 9-1 because there is no eleven on a telephone and that may confuse younger children.

Another request they are making is to not program 911 into memory dial because if you are visiting someone and you have to call the emergency number you won't be thinking

"Well, at home I press 2, I wonder what it is here."

Crosbie and Godbout said the dispatchers on this system are highly skilled and know how to get information out of people when it is required.

After April 29 if you are not sure that you are included in the 911 database you are encouraged to phone the number but tell the operator you are simply testing. Don't hang up as this will lead the dispatcher to believe you may be unconscious and will send police to your house to ensure your safety.

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- AM/FM Stereo & CD Player

- Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors
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Disturb

(Continued from page 1)

custody. Charged with Uttering Death Threats is Gregory Maurice Dafeo a.k.a. Gregory Sargent of RR#1 Eldorado. He is to appear in Belleville court on April 30.

Correction

In the February 28 issue of The Review a story and photos were run on the CHSS Coffeehouse hosted at MacKenzie Mills Cafe. Unfortunately, the owner of the cafe had her name misspelled. The owner, Tammy Tenbult, pointed the error out to me and I forgot to run the correction. Unfortunately it is not our policy to rerun the story. My apologies to Ms. Tenbult.

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